The Hamilton College Spectator

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Forum Probes Discrimination

by Frank Vlossak

A highly distinguished panel of experts was assembled at the Chapel last Saturday for the Victor S. Johnson and Arthur Levitt Public Policy Forum. The panelists included: Bruce Fein, a member of Washington's conservative Heritage Foundation, formerly an Associate Deputy Attorney General from 1981-82, (he also has appeared on MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and Nightline); Professor Derrick Bell of Harvard Law School and author of the recently published book *And We Are Not Saved*; Professor Daron Braveman of Syracuse University School of Law; Professor Burton Caine of the Temple University School of Law, also a litigator in freedom of speech cases on behalf of the A.C.L.U.; Linda Greene, a staff counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee and formerly a professor a Goergetown, Harvard, and Temple Law Schools; Daniel J. Popeo, founder of the Washington Legal Foundation, who also maintains a law office in Utica; and Professor Rogers M. Smith of Yale University, author of *Liberalism and American Constitutional Law*.

After Master of Ceremonies Professor Frank Anechiarico introduced the panelists, moderator and symposium organizer Michael Grygiel opened the discussion with a hypothetical situation that addressed the question of affirmative action. "Framer's College is a small, prestigious, public. liberal arts college on a hill in the middle of nowhere.... Framer's College is currently faced with a hiring problem...there's a position open on their faculty and they have two candidates competing for the job." Grygiel described candidate A as being a Black woman who excelled in teaching and had a "solid" research and publication record. Candidate B was described as being a White male with a "stellar" research record but as having only an "acceptably average" teaching record. "The Federal authorities have begun to put pressure (on Framer's College) to hire minorities," Grygiel went on. "Framer's has decided voluntarily to embark on an affirmative action hiring program."

Grygiel asked Prof. Braveman who should get the job in the situation. Braveman responded "I'd give the job to the Black woman...with no trouble defending [the decision] on the merits...because in my mind this woman is better qualified than the man. I take it that this public liberal arts college is more interested in teaching than in scholarship." Grygiel qualified the hypothetical situation by saying that Framer's wanted a scholar to raise their profile nationally. Braveman maintained his stance.

When asked what his decision would be, Popeo responded that he would go along with the majority decision of the committee. "I would probably go...with someone with a national reputation...I don't see any individual circumstance here of discrimination." Mr. Fein responded that there should be a color blind approach to hiring.

Prof. Bell found it absurd that with our nation's history that hiring could be approached in a color-blind fashion. "We are now working a 300 year plus history of absolute...race caste."

Linda Greene also found it impossible to operate as though color blind, with a history of discrimination against Blacks and women "and especially black women" at Framer's College.

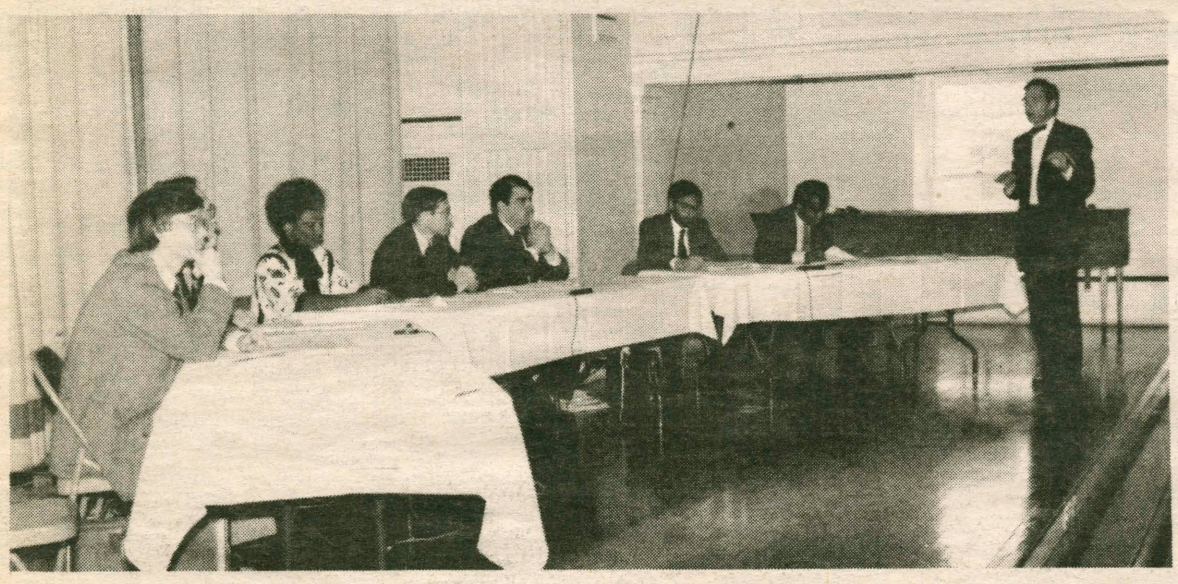
Prof. Smith said that he would also vote to hire the Black woman, but that "in making that argument...I'm not making the argument that the Constitution requires hiring the Black woman...that would be a separate discussion."

Prof. Caine added that, "there is an affirmative obligation for us to correct all this prejudice." He added that having a Black woman as a professor could have positive benefits in teaching.

Mr. Fein later stated that in order to gain preference in hiring, someone must show that he/she has been the victim of discrimination in the past.

Ms. Greene disagreed, saying that it was not necessary for a person to have been the victim of discrimination in the past to receive hiring preference.

The panel also discussed the questions of racial discrimination in jury selection and the adminstration of the death penalty.



Professor Emeritus Donald J. Denney is remembered as a dedicated and devoted educator.

Donald Denney: 1921-1986

by Robert Hwang

Professor Emeritus and veteran of the Hamilton College classrooms and laboratories, Donald J. Denney died of an apparent heart attack on Thursday, April 14th, at his home in Winooski, Vermont. Denney, who retired from the College in 1986, was 67 years old.

Denney was a professor of Chemistry at the College from 1957 to 1986, during which time he taught Physical Chemistry. Larry Wu, '87, one of the last students to take a course with Denney, remembers him as a "highly dedicated and devoted" teacher. Although his courses were very demanding, he made them enjoyable and interesting. Others remember him as a very intelligent man who loved reading. As a tribute to his services, the Donald J. Denney Prize has been established by friends and former students.

During his career at Hamilton, he served as chairman of the Chemistry Department and at the time of his retirement was Childs Professor of Chemistry. Denney also worked on several research projects which involved the study of dielectric properties and viscous behavior of various liquids. In the Sixties, he and Professor James W. Ring of the Physics Department collaborated on research with a grant received from the National Science Foundation and published two articles in the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. Denney was a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, and AAUP. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship in 1952-53 and 1953-54.

Donald John Denney was born in Philadelphia and received a B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and a Ph.D. from Brown University in 1954. He served in the army from 1943 to 1946. Before his arrival at Hamilton in 1957, Denney worked for DuPont Photo Products Department as a research chemist and served as a research associate at Brown University Chemistry Department.

Professor Denney was predeceased by his wife Carolyn several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Martha J. Denney '82, and two sons, Michael Denney '79 and Matthew Denney '82.

The memorial service was held on Friday, April 22nd in the College Chapel.

Carovano Appointed Conservancy Director

by Elizabeth Coombe

President J. Martin Carovano has been appointed Director of the New York Field Office of the Nature Conservancy. Carovano will assume the post in early July.

Carovano notes that this job will fulfill a life long interest in environmental concerns. "As a youngster, I spent an extended period of time in the Cascade Mountains of Washington State. I spent a lot of time in the woods and developed an affection for it." During his college years, Carovano spent two summers working for the Sierra National Forest and one summer working for Yosemite National Park.

Carovano described the Nature Conservancy as an organization with an international membership. The Conservancy is committed to the global preservation of natural diversity. Its mission is to find, protect, and maintain the best examples of communities, ecosystems, and endangered species in the natural world.

According to Carovano, the Conservancy has protected almost 3 million acres. "The Conservancy protects the land in two ways. It often buys the sites. Currently it is the largest private conservancy in the world. The Conservancy also facilitates the purchase of valuable sites by the government."

In his new position, Carovano will be responsible for overseeing The Conservancy's activities in New York State. In addition to regulating the maintenance of six of the 300 sites in New York, Carovano will also supervise activities in each of New York's six chapters. Carovano commented on his selection process: "My decision was primarily a two stage process. First, I came to the decision that it was time for a change in my life. I had learned as much as I could from this job. I had to decide what to do next. I spent a lot of time soul-searching."

Carovano's soul-searching produced two primary interests: education and conservation. Next, Carovano explored the opportunites available in both fields. "I looked in the college-university world as well as other types of education including Outward Bound and Literacy Volunteers. My search ranged from the Appalachian Mountain Club to the World Wild Life Fund—almost A to Z."

Carovano chose The Conservancy for three reasons. "First, it is a good, high quality organization. Second, it has a clearly defined mission which is almost unique. Third, it is a mission to which I relate. They do something that I believe is worth doing."

Carovano believes his 14 years as Hamilton's president has been an extraordinary opportunity despite its ups and downs. "I have learned so much from my time here. Now I want to learn more about another field."

The New York office is primarily composed of lawyers and scientists. Carovano believes their expertise will allow him to continue his education.

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On and Beyond

MOVIES

(Times subject to change)

Sangertown

Bloodspot 7:10, 9:30

The Unholy 6:50, 9:50

Biloxi Blues 7:05, 9:45

Good Morning Vietnam 6:40, 9:40

Three Men and a Baby 6:45, 9:25

The Fox and the Hound 6:30

Paris

The Seventh Sign 7:30, 9:30

Riverside

Beetlejuice 7:30, 9:30

Critters, Part II 7, 9

The Last Emperor 8

On Campus

West Side Story
Sci Aud, Fri and Sun, 7:30 and 10 pm. and KJ Aud, Sat, 7:30 and 10 pm.

Blues Brothers
KJ Aud, Fri and Sun, 8 and 10 pm, and Sci Aud, Sat, 8 and 10 pm.

Last week's answer

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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ARTS

•An exhibition of new paintings and drawings by Carol Andriulli of Syracuse will open May 1, 2-5 pm. at the Kirkland Art Center. It will continue through May 22.

•The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will present a "Congressional Art Show" on May 1, 1-2:30 pm. Continues through May 15.

•The Central New York Italian Cultural Center will present Drawings and Paintings by Rob Imundo. 668 Catharine St. 1-4:30 pm. Continues through July 13.

•The Utica Children's Museum will present the exhibit "Owen D. Young Central School" on May 3, 1-5 pm. 311 Main Street. Info: 724-6128.

•The Rome Art and Community Center will present The Magnificent Ambersons on May 4 at 7:30 pm. Info: 336-1040.

•Mohawk Valley Perfroming Arts will present a "tiny tots" ballet, "Alice in Wonderland," on May 2 9:30 and 10:30 am. Reservations strongly suggested. Kirkland Art Center.

•The Colgate Dance Theater "Spring Concert" will be performed on may 6 at 8 pm. in the Brehmer Theater, Dana Arts Center. Adm. Info: 824-1000, ext. 641.

•Utica College will present the Third Annual Utica Dance Works at 8 pm. on May 7 in Strebel Auditorium.

•The Kirkland Art Center will present The Pearl and the Egg Storytellers on May 4 at 7:30 pm. Info: 853-8871.

Professor Carol Bellini-Sharp of the Theatre and Dance Department, who is currently on leave while teaching at Florida Atlantic University, will return to Hamilton on Friday, May 6. She will deliver a lecture on contemporary playwrites on Friday, May 6 at 4 pm in the KJ Red Pit. A reception will follow.

FILMS

•The YWCA will present Movies for Children on April 30 from 12-1:30 pm. 1000 Cornelia Street.

•Woody Allen's film "Interiors" will be shown at the Kirkland Art Center on May 12 at 8 pm. $2.

•The film "Man of Flowers" will be shown on May 2 at 3 and 7:30 pm in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

•The film "Raising Arizona" will be shown on May 4 at 3 and 7:30 pm in Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

•The film "Tampopo" will be shown at Utica College, MacFarlane Auditorium, DePerno Hall. Free. Info: 792-3047. May 5.

Music

•The Cabrini Chamber Players will perform at the Kirkland Art Center on May 1 at 7:30 pm. $3.

•Coffehouse will present "Blues, Boogie, and All That Jazz" at the Kirkland Art Center on May 6 at 8 pm. $4.

•Denny Denn will open for Stevie Ray Vaughn at Colgate University on April 29 at 8 pm. Tickets on sale at the Bristol Campus Center ($8), including transportation $15.

•Marshall Tucker and The Outlaws will perform on April 29 at 9 pm at Mohawk Valley Community College. Tickets available at the Bristol Campus Center for $5.

•The Alarm will be at SUNY Geneseo on April 30 at 9 pm.

•The Chicago City Limits Comedy and Improvization Company will present "Taking Liberties" on April 30 at 6 pm at MVCC Utica Campus, College Center Snack Bar.

•The Smithson String Quartet will perform in The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art Auditorium on May 1. Adm. Info: 724-3420, 736-6874, 732-7111.

•The University of Michigan Mens Glee Club will perform in the Capitol Civic Center at 8 pm on May 1. Adm. info: 736-9734, 736-1269.

MISC.

Students wishing to work on Saturday and Sunday of Commencement Weekend, May 21-22, should contact Kris Peterson in Buttrick Hall, x4106.

Seniors: If any of your guests at the Baccalaureate Service or Commencement Ceremony will require special assistance—because they are in wheel chairs or have difficulty walking more than short distances—please contact Kris Peterson, Assistant to the President, as soon as possible so that appropriate arrangements may be made. Office hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Buttrick Hall; phone: x4106.

•Local organization which deals with issues related to Alzheimer's disease and its victims, is in need of office assistance. Orientation will be provided. Hours needed would be flexible around volunteer(s) availability. Call 735-4463.

•The Hamilton College Departrment of Security and Safety would like to remind all Students, Staff, and Faculty that the main Quad is a Firelane to be used for Servie Vehicles and for loading/unloading ONLY! Long term parking is not allowed at any time. This is necessary to provide adequate safety for the people who live and/or work in the buildings inside the Quad.

•Responsible volunteer needed to assist in gift shop as clerk. Assistance is needed on Friday afternoons. Volunteer must be capable of pleasantly interacting with the plublic. Call 735-4463.

•Share your interests and hobbies with a group of Senior citizens. Any type of demonstration would be welcomed, such as cooking, woodworking, quilting, candy making, etc. Call 735-4463.

•Become a friendly visitor and help to lessen the loneliness for the elderly or the disabled who are homebound - weekly visits. Spend an hour or so each week getting to know each and sharing the pleasure of friendship. Call 735-4463

•The Hamilton College Department of Security and Safety would like to remind all Students, Staff, and Faculty that according to the New York State Fire Code Regulations, Part 765.lk, "signs, posters, and/or notices cannot be placed on or over the glass portions of any building or dorm exit so as to obstruct the view of any person exiting through that door."

Regular Jitney service will run May 9 - 13 (finals week). The 4 and 5 pm runs only that week. The Jitney will end service on Friday, May 13 with last return trip at 5:30 pm.

Jitney Service will be running on Saturday 6 - 9 pm. Last returning trip from Sangertown leaves at 9:30 pm. Last Saturday run is May 7.

Potter To Retire

by Jim Andrews

At the end of this year, Dr. Donald B. Potter, Stone Professor of Geology, will retire after thirty-four years of teaching at Hamilton College. Dr. Potter has enjoyed a very active and distinguished career which incorporated both important research and very dedicated teaching.

Dr. Potter became interested in Geology at Williams College after taking an introductory course taught by an outstanding professor. While growing up, Dr. Potter enjoyed hiking, fishing and camping in his native Adirondacks. Geology seemed to come closest to his interests. With a knowledge of geology, Dr. Potter could better understand the landforms and natural processes he observed while outdoors. After his sophomore year at Williams, Dr. Potter enlisted in the army and fought with one of WWII's most famous divisions, the Tenth Mountain. Although a difficult and tragic era, Dr. Potter feels, upon reflection, that thirty-six months in the army may have had at least one positive effect for him. The end of his sophomore year was a good time to pause and reflect and Dr. Potter returned "thirsty for civilization" and highly motivated to continue his education. Dr. Potter went on to receive his M.S. at Brown University and Ph.D. at California Intitute of Technology.

Dr. Donald Potter leaves Hamilton after 34 years.

Why and how did Dr. Potter arrive at Hamilton in 1954? "Simple; I wanted to teach undergraduates." As he finished his doctoral work at Caltech, Dr. Potter found only three job openings in the entire country. Since he felt drawn to the northeast he applied to Hamilton. Despite a traditionally strong geology program started by Oren Root, the deparment had deteriorated somewhat. Dr. Potter and his colleague David Hawley were given a chance to re-vitalize the department.

Dr. Potter remained at Hamilton because it's a great place to teach. With motivated, receptive students he felt he could do a good job and make a contribution. His boundless enthusiasm stems from the nature of the job. Teaching is continually both challenging and rewarding. Dr. Potter can't pick out a single, favorite course because "you can't name a course I haven't enjoyed." Dr. Potter walks (or skis) to the science building every day, another benefit of teaching at Hamilton. Twenty-seven years ago he cut a path, now called "Potter's Trail" from his home on Reservoir Road to the campus.

Dr. Potter has also found his research quite rewarding. Perhaps most exciting were his fifteen summers in the Taconic Mountains. Each summer, the entire Potter family moved to farmhouses near Cambridge and Williamstown, New York. Over the years, Dr. Potter made detailed geologic maps of six quadrangles (an area of about 312 sq. miles). This research was crucial to development of early theories about the geologic evolution of the area. In addition, Dr. Potter spent 5 years mapping and interpretting the geology of Mars with NASA at Flagstaff, Arizona. While at Flagstaff, he became interested in cinder cone volcanoes. At Los Alamos, he studied ash flow tuff in the Jemez Mountains with Christa Oberthal, a Hamilton graduate. Dr. Potter has always worked with Hamilton students on his projects. Most recently, Pat Mottala '88 and Carol Frank '89 helped Dr. Potter with seismic refraction studies of drumlins (glacial landforms) in New York State.

Field Mapping in West Texas stands out as one of Dr. Potter's most famous courses. Students who have made the 2400 mile trek (by college van) to Big Bend National Park often wonder how Dr. Potter

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Bell Speaks

by Mandy C. Rosenblum

Dr. Derek Bell, Professor of Law at Harvard University, addressed a large group of people Saturday, April 22, in the Red Pit. Bell, author of the widely acclaimed book *And We Are Not Saved,* spoke about "The White Property Protective Component in Affirmative Action Remedies."

Professor Bell began by setting a scenario in which he has an encounter with an alien. The alien, a beautiful Black woman named Xerxes, parachutes to the earth in order to speak with Bell about his work on affirmative action.

During their interaction, Bell begins to realize that affirmative action policies have not been successful because of what he describes as the "property right" in being White. Whites have come to believe that they should never lose to Blacks unless the Blacks are clearly more qualified. Professor Bell believes that this attitude originates from property rights established under the system of slavery.

Bell holds that many so-called successes in furthering the relative position of Blacks are merely symbolic and are not the result of genuine intentions to achieve further equality. He cites the landmark decision of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, in which "separate but equal" was declared unconstitutional. Bell says that the decision resulted from America's need to prove itself as promoting equality as it condemned the terri-

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Dean Bradfield

by Liza McDonald

The academic year 1988-89 should prove to be an interesting one on the Hill. Seven major administrative positions will be held by newcomers in the fall, including the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the Chaplain, the Director of Bristol Campus Cetner, and two Associate Dean of Students positions.

One of these is the Associate Dean of Students position that deals primarily with academic problems involving students. Currently held in an acting, one-year position by Lewis A. Burkley of the Geology Department, the Associate Deanship will be assumed by Professor James Bradfield of the Economics Department next September.

Burkley took the job in the fall as a non-renewable, one-year stint. Burkley claims that "in my opinion, it's the most interesting Dean's job on campus. I deal with all kinds of problems, bad ones and good ones. It's been very interesting."

Dean Kolb describes the work as "a critical job in many ways. It's dealing with the academic side of the student, frequently in matters that are very difficult for the student, such as academic crises."

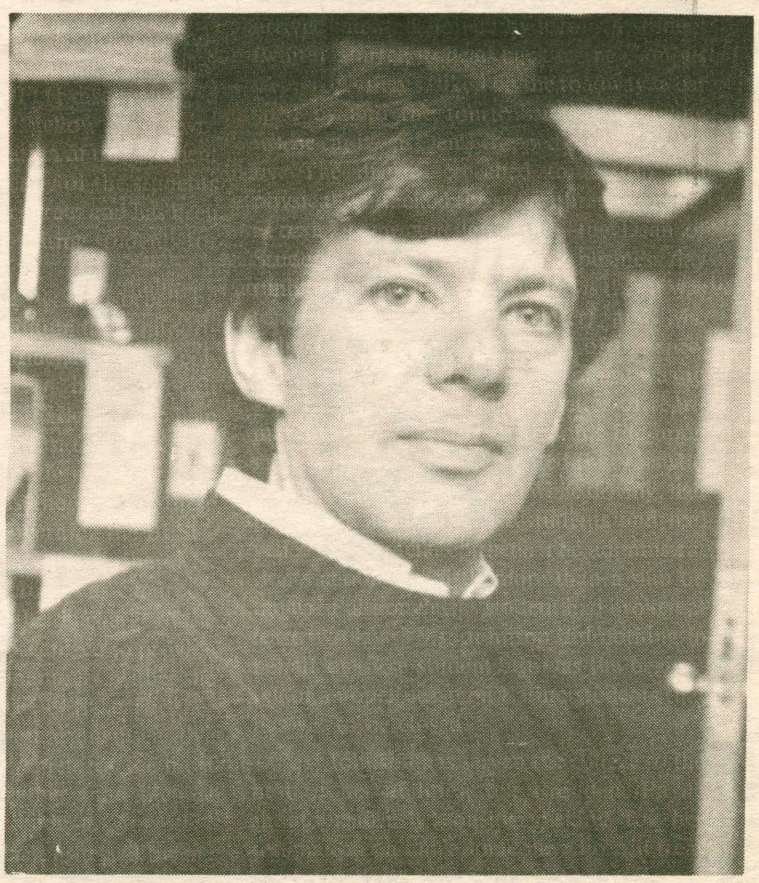
Burkley assumed the Associate Dean position with little prior experience but claims that "the support staff in the office is so good that it made it very easy for me to just walk in and take over."

The position is one that is open only to tenured members of the faculty, as the time commitment it entails tends to prohibit the pursuit of research.

Burkley is currently not tenured but was allowed to assume the job for a year. Bradfield does hold tenure and Burkley humbly stated that "I'm sure he'll [Bradfield] do better than I did—he'll walk into a tremendous advantage, because he has so much experience [with the Committee on Academic Standing]."

Burkley claims to have enjoyed his experience as an administrator greatly. "It has been a very positive experience for me, I will miss it very much."

Professor Bradfield was out of town and unreachable for comment, but the office of the Dean of Students appears confident and pleased that he will join them in the fall.



James Bradfield of the Economics Dept. will assume the position of Associate Dean next fall.

Tanyor Named Chaplain

by Liza McDonald

A three month search for a new Chaplain is ended this week with the announcement that Dr. Nya Kwiawon Tanyor will assume the position.

Replacing Acting Protestant Chaplain Catherine C. Kroeger, Tanyor will serve the position of Protestant Chaplain/Coordinator of the Chaplaincy/lecturer in Religion.

The Chaplaincy is currently comprised of three separate chaplains, one Catholic, one Protestant and one Jewish. One of these chaplains serves as the Coordinator of the Chaplaincy. Tanyor will accept this responsibility.

Jeff Eaton was the past College Chaplain, before Kroeger replaced him for a one-year term. Eaton was Chaplain for nine years and has currently returned to parish ministry.

Dr. Tanyor, a Liberian native, came to the United States in the 1970's for graduate and seminary education, according to Dean of Students ,G. Robert Kolb. Tanyor has been a permanent U.S. resident since 1980 and has been very active in the Methodist church here, Kolb said.

"Dr. Tanyor came to the Hill and met with a couple of campus groups," said Kolb, "Protestant students, the HAVOC group, Father Crogan, Catherine Kroeger, and he taught a mock religion class."

"I hoped to find a candidate that all the different constituencies responded well to, and that happened," said Kolb.

Kolb added that the Coordinator of the Chaplaincy is not necessarily Protestant. The fact that the Newman priest is not employed by the College means that he cannot serve an administrative position, and Heidi Ravven, the Jewish Chaplain, does not desire such a position. Therefore the Protestant Chaplain currently serves as Coordinator of the Chaplaincy.

"As Coordinator, some of Dr. Tanyor's responsibilities will be to address the religious needs of all student constituencies, administrate the budget, provide counseling, increase ecumenical understanding, lecture, coordinate community outreach, and continue to teach one course a semester in religion," Kolb stated.

Kolb added that Tanyor's Liberian heritage ought to "bring an exciting resource to the campus."

Kolb seems excited and confident about the new appointment and describes Tanyor as "a very warm person. He's a person that is genuinely interested in bringing people together. And that's important to have."

. . . Potter

cont. from p. 3

discovered Mariscal Mountain. For three years the mapping trip went to the Marathon Basin just north of Mariscal. However, ranchers became less friendly and Dr. Potter needed a new field locale. Dr. Potter searched over maps of the area and decided that Mariscal Mountain (near the Mexican boarder) might be a good prospect. As it turned out, Mariscal Mountain is a beautiful spot and excellent area to map. Dr. Potter has returned there eight times. The field mapping trip demands much work but is tremendously rewarding and fun. I clearly remember Dr. Potter hooting, hollowing and shooting off a cap gun as the rattling college van descended on College Hill the year I went to West Texas. It's this kind of unpredictable zaniness that makes Potter field trips so memorable.

When asked what his philosophy of life was, Dr. Potter responded "Go for it!" Everyone who has met or worked with him sees this philosophy in action constantly. His tremendous love and enthusiasm for geology and teaching can be seen daily. Retirement for Dr. Potter will be more a change in activity than a slow down in activity. In addition to being the president of the northeast section of the Geological Society of America, Dr. Potter plans to continue geologic research next year. Perhaps more importantly, retirement will give him a chance to travel with his wife, Jane.

Dr. Potter is leaving Hamilton satisfied that the geology department has five very active professors with keen interests in their respective fields. A feeling of continuity exists. Dr. Potter should certainly be proud as the college and all of his students over the years have benefitted greatly from his skillful and dedicated teaching. His enthusiasm is inspiring and we will all miss him as a teacher and a friend.

. . . Bell

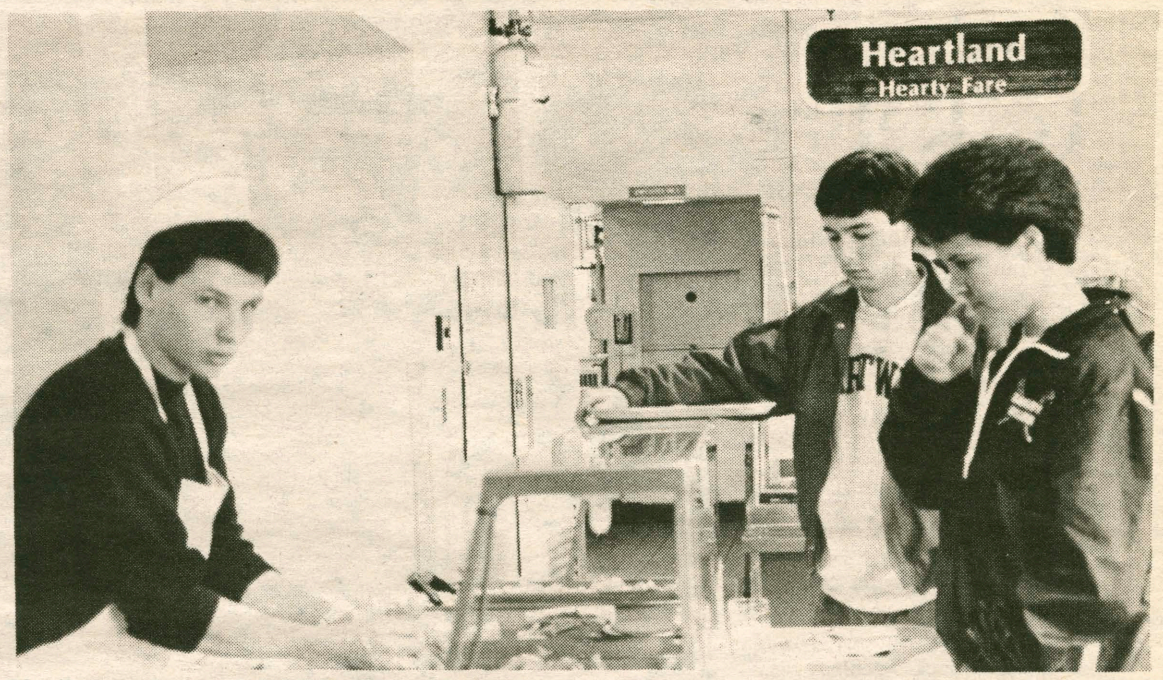
cont. from p. 3

ble Communist forces during World War II.

What is really in the White interest, Bell holds, is a sense of superiority over Blacks. This superiority reinforces the belief in White property rights which slows the progress of civil rights. It is nearly impossible to reach proof standards in civil rights cases.

At the end of the lecture, Xerxes transforms herself into a being who wishes to perpetuate the status quo. This being does not wish Bell to reveal his insights about inequality and racial tension. Xerxes departs, leaving only a letter which explains that faith, work, and understanding can help improve the situation for Blacks.

Following his lecture, Bell answered questions on various subjects. While Bell supports affirmative action, he feels that it is not the best policy. He believes that society will be more egalitarian if it abandons policies which are structured to advantage the rich such as seniority and moves closer to a true meritocracy.



The "new and expanded deli line" in action.

Hallmark Conducts Survey

by Mark Hall

An in-depth survey was conducted recently by Hallmark food service in an effort to gauge student opinion and to improve the quality of their service.

The survey was sent to 383 Hamilton students currently on the meal plan, 160 of whom responded. "Students took a lot of time with their surveys—we appreciate that," Purchasing Manger John Fauss said.

The survey is the first in a newly instated plan to poll students three times yearly on their opinions of the food service.

Fauss believes that this frequent inquiry to student sentiment will "allow us to see how problems are solved—if students notice changes then they'll realize that they are geting feedback on their suggestions."

Associate Dean of Students Donna Savage claimed that a large percentage of minority students were dissatisfied with Hallmark. Savage compiled a group of about ten minority students. Their comments and suggestions were taken into consideration.

The concensus of the survey was composed mostly of constructive suggestions which included the following general statements:

1) Breakfasts and brunches are generally well received.

2)Lunches were given mixed ratings, the survey shows the variety of selections are appreciated, but the quality of lunch selections was rated as not always consistent.

3) Dinners, especially on the weekends, were rated overall poorly, on both selection and quality.

4) The salad bar was rated highly and soups received mixed ratings.

5) Students overall agree that the food service employees are courteous.

6) Students want the food service to keep more to basic entrees and focus on quality of preparation.

7) More chicken and fish entrees are desired, particularly chicken baked or broiled.

8) Not all students want a sauce on their meat entrees and would prefer that adding a sauce be an option.

9)It appears that females are generally more dissatisfied with the food service overall than males.

10) The Commons Dining Hall was remarked by many as being overcrowded and not a relaxing place to dine.

As a result of these comments, several changes have already been made since Spring Break and more will be implemented next year. These changes include:

1) Hot dogs will be added to Brunch menus.

2) A new and expanded deli line will go into effect.

3) Grilled cheese sandwiches offered once a week.

4) Granola recipe revised and is well received.

5) We are looking into several different products such as bone-in turkey breast vs. a boneless precooked breast. We have offered this already and have received favorable responses.

6) Wherever possible, keeping sauces and gravies separate from the entree itself to offer a choice to the student.

7) We have eliminated the spuddery as a specialty and offered a potato bar with topping every other week.

8) Pasta bar offered on other weeks.

9) We have added more poultry dishes and fish selections. More of these are to be baked as opposed to fried.

10) We are going to try a few mini pace changers on weekends such as Appetizer Night, cheese and bread table, pancake buffet.

11) Re-emphasis put on our comment/suggestion board.

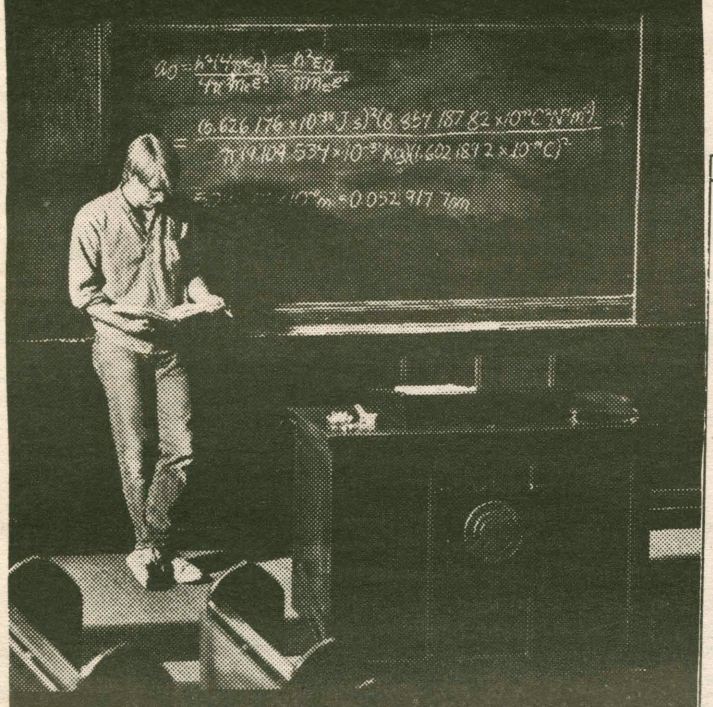
Norm Gopsill, Director of Hallmark Food Services, encourages students to make use of the comment boards in the dining halls. "Communication is important. Use the comment boards, they could be made more effective...other schools use theirs more."

This initial survey seems to have been successful in that it has prompted healthy criticism and changes have been implemented. "We will continue to respond in any way that we can to better serve the student body."

United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.™

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Servic

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738-0437

Run!

by Bill Thackeray

The second annual Hamilton 10 Kilometer Road Race was held on April 24 in a cool, windy drizzle. While the weather kept many runners away, the turnout of 275 runners was still a vast improvement over last year, when there were only 75 entrants.

Sophomore Phil Sanderson, who had the initial idea for the 10K run last year, organized this year's event, assisted by Mike Hamilton '91. An experienced road racer, Sanderson was interested in the opportunity to contribute to his sport, and won approval for the race from the President and Deans, along with funding from the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Since September, Sanderson put over 250 hours into organizing this year's race, with additional time contributed by Hamilton and a corps of volunteers. This time commitment resulted in added attractions, including over $2,000 in prizes. The men's and women's winners received trips to the Bermuda 10K and Marathon next January, and runners-up received cash prizes donated by local merchants and manufacturers of running products. These ranged from running socks to walkmen to tote bags.

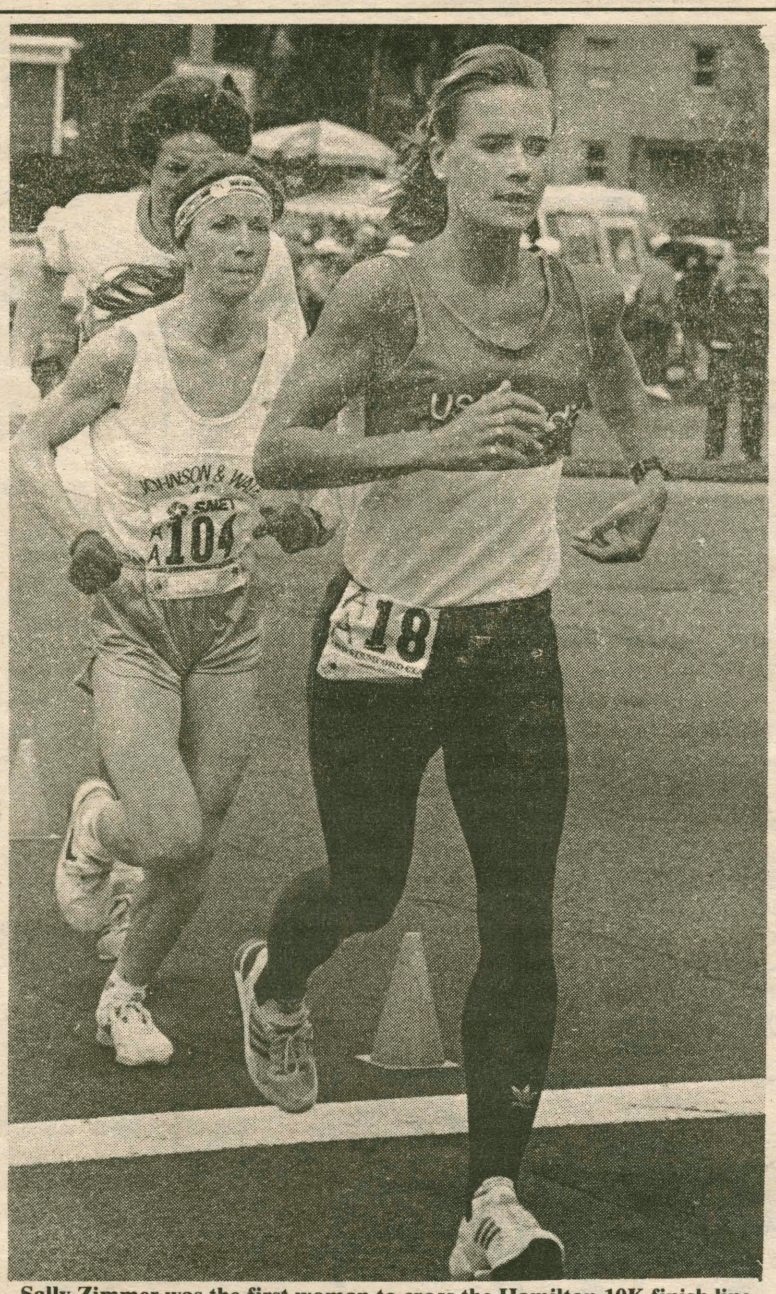
The 10K was won by Jerry Lawson of Boston University. Lawson, who has run the distance as quickly as 28:30, clocked 31:57 on Sunday, reflecting the slowness of Hamilton's hilly course, much of the uphill sections of which were conplicated by strong headwinds. Long before he takes advantage of his four day package to Elbow Beach, Lawson will be taking part in the Olympic 10K time trials.

The women's winner was Sally Zimmer, a coach and teacher at Loomis Chafee, who clocked 37:26. Zimmer, who usually runs in the 34's, will compete this Sunday in the Pittsburgh Marathon Olympic trial.

Senior Allen Mead was Hamilton's first finisher with an impressive time of 36:02. Mead was followed by Sean Groom '90 and Bill Thackeray '91. Betsy Nathan was the first Hamilton woman, clocking 43:46. Close behind were Tina Taglione '90 and pre-frosh Catherine Zinn, showing great promise for next year's Continentals. At just about the 50:00 mark, the most spiritied group in the race, the Hamilton Marines, crossed the finish line chanting heartily. The Marines ran together the entire race, wearing yellow shirts that read "Hamilton Marines: The Very Few. The Very Proud." Complete race results will be posted later this week.

All competitors in the 10K and the simultaneous 2-mile "fun run" received free t-shirts and food, courtesy of the IDC. $1,250 in entrance fees was raised from runners outside the Hamilton community; Sanderson noted that part of the purpose of this race was to promote campus and off-campus relations. Letters received to date by the race organizers, from runners and the Athletic Congress, have complimented the organization of the Hamilton 10K run.

Sanderson feels "in general, everything went well and I was pleased with the final result. The only thing that would've made it better would have been better weather and more Hamilton community participation." Phil will be co-chair of the IDC next year, an excellent position for overseeing the race. He is confident that the foundation laid this year will make next year's race a success.



Sally Zimmer was the first woman to cross the Hamilton 10K finish line with a time of 37:26. She is pictured above during the 1987 Stamford Marathon.

Hamiltonians on the Campaign Trail

by Keoki Kerr

The 1988 presidential elections have not gone unnoticed at Hamilton College. While some students would be hard-pressed to name both Democratic candidates left in the race, others would be able to reveal what certain candidates like to eat for breakfast and what type of suit they prefer to wear when appearing on television.

Take Senior Tripp Jones for example. Jones took two weeks off at the beginning of the Spring semester to work for the Michael Dukakis campaign. A Boston area resident, Jones has been employed for the last two summers at Dukakis' lobbying office in Washington, D.C. Toward the end of last summer, as the campaign heated up, he began doing some "advance work" for the governor. In fact, Jones considered taking the year off from school to work full-time for Dukakis.

This spring, he travelled to Boston and New Hampshire to help out with the New Hampshire primaries. "The bulk of my time was spent dealing with the press," he says, "we had to make sure the media had time to talk with him and had time to write their stories." Looking back on his campaign experience, Jones calls it "invaluable," and says he wants to continue with this kind of work afer graduation. "While the time away from school hurt me a little, my professors were very understanding," he says of taking time off, "I've been very lucky." While Jones was active in the national campaign, Sean Kealy '91 coordinated Hamilton efforts. Kealy ran a voter registration drive and circulated a petition to get the candidate to speak on campus. If Dukakis is nominated at the Democratic convention this summer, they are "planning more events to get his message out here in the fall," Kealy says.

The Jesse Jackson campaign was just as busy, registering students to vote at Bristol Campus Center and the dining halls, according to Hamiltonians for Jackson spokeswoman Julie Jones. They held several support meetings and helped organize a youth rally for Jackson in Utica the day before the New York primaries. "We made signs and rented a bus to get Hamilton students to the rally," Jones says. She estimates that close to 35 Hamilton students took part in the march. Junior Herbert Kemp served as a liason with the national Jackson campaign, obtaining literature and promotional items to get the word out.

Bill Thackery '91 was the official campus representative of the Gore campaign until the recent New York primary. Thackery says of the campaign, "Although I'm still convinced that Gore was the best and the best qualified candidate in the race, he also had perhaps the worst managed national campaign." With regard to the future, he stated, "Now I'm hoping for a Dukakis-Jackson or Dukakis-Gore ticket with the Jackson endorsement...I'm hoping to be active in promoting the democratic cause in the coming fall."

"I learned more in ten days on the campaign than I did during my January term course on Campaign Management and Strategy."

Sophomore Rob Livingston spent J-term in Iowa working on Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt's presidential campaign. Gephardt is no longer in the race. Livingston was a campaign organizer for a county in the southwestern part of the state. He spoke at high schools to recruit volunteers, addressed senior citizen groups, coordinated phone banks and wroted press releases. Liv-

cont. on p. 7

What We Do For Our Summer Vacations....

by Ingrid Ehmann

Vacation awaits! As the semester winds down and finals loom dangerously close on the horizon, we anticipate our flight from the Hill (and its thrilling weather) towards those lazy days of summer. But for many a Hamiltonian, closing the books doesn't mean hittting the beach with coolers and trashy paperbacks. Most of us are heading for the drudgery of summertime employment-the menial, tedious labor and long hours. Chem lab starts to look pretty good after all...

Not quite. Lots of students are surprisingly enthusiastic about their summer jobs. Working gives us the opportunity to meet new and sometimes strange people, explore future career options, build the ever important transcript, get into shape and yes, make lots and lots of money. Actually the money seems to be a secondary factor. Most individuals just want to broaden their horizons and gain a little valuable life experience. Why else would someone willingly play police officer to a cabin full of screaming kids and dance around a campfire?

While the dollar might not be the impetus to all things, it certainly fuels our desire to find a job and replenish those empty pockets. There is a large core of hearty individuals who are preparing for those glorious days of camp counseling - ready to brave the vicious onslaught of animals/children, the insects and small rodents in the bunk, the stellar food and of course those perpetually cold showers. It doesn't sound different from typical dorm life, does it? Hamilton has prepared its counselors well, and hey, when the rains come and all the campers are restless and miserable in their bunks, a true resident of the Hill can just settle back and feel at home.

Not everyone is getting back to nature this summer though. Waitressing and bussing tables are popular for many students. Good tips seem to offset the hassles of sore feet and obnoxious customers. Another typical prospect is office work. Positions with publishing companies, museum restoration, bookkeeping, answering services, and computer operations are other alternatives. For the Wall Street bound individual, bank and investment firms hold interest and opportunities. Several insightful individuals are preparing for a summer of bureaucratic intrigue in our nation's capitol. Internships in Washington provide valuable experience although the pay, or lack therof, leaves something to desired.

Inventive Hamiltonians look forward to their summertime endeavors. Private enterprise mogul, Phil Sanderson '90, plans a busy summer selling running tights at college bookstores. Holding down two jobs, sophomore Wally Bressler is preparing to landscape by day and then put that imposing frame into action as a bouncer for a local club by night. Hannah Snyder '89 anticipates an exciting summer scheduling cocktail cruises on Lake George and serving up martinis.

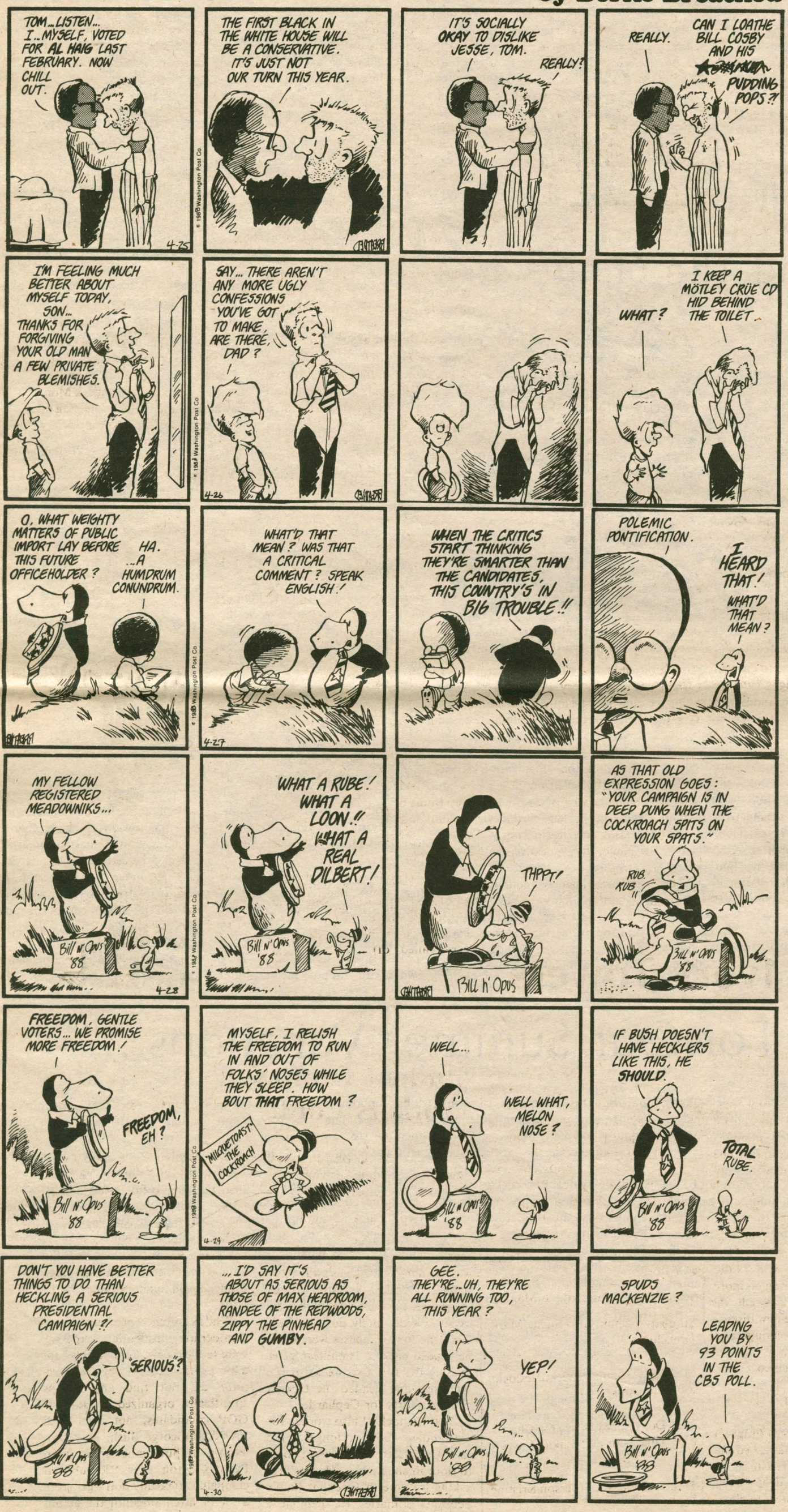
Students also show their interest in community activities and are spending their vacation in public service. Junior Kristen Behrens plans to work for the Public Research Interest Group, going door to door for support of environmentally safe legislation. Other studens will be involved in volunteer hospital activities, aid in rehabilitation centers and cancer research projects. "It's hard work, and sometimes depressing but you can learn a lot and gain valuable perspective. There are many people out there who need some kind of help or support," commented one senior. "After a long year of studying and partying, volunteer work makes me think less about myself and more about others."

Of course, their are those dedicated individuals who choose to remain on campus 'till September conducting tours or working as research assistants in departments such as Psychology and Biology. Such fortunate students don't seem to mind getting off campus. "A Sunny three months will be a big enough change in itself" said one junior.

Whatever the job, most Hamiltonians are eagerly looking forward to summertime freedom however limited it may be. At this point, work is more appealing than those "make-or-break your average" finals or another round of challenging classes. And for the students lucky enough to have active, outdoor, summer jobs (tan included), the semester just couldn't go by fast enough.

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


TOM...LISTEN... I..MYSELF, VOTED FOR AL HAIG LAST FEBRUARY. NOW CHILL OUT.
4-25
THE FIRST BLACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE WILL BE A CONSERVATIVE. IT'S JUST NOT OUR TURN THIS YEAR.
IT'S SOCIALLY OKAY TO DISLIKE JESSE, TOM.
REALLY?
REALLY.
CAN I LOATHE BILL COSBY AND HIS [redacted] PUDDING POPS?!
I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER ABOUT MYSELF TODAY, SON... THANKS FOR FORGIVING YOUR OLD MAN A FEW PRIVATE BLEMISHES.
SAY... THERE AREN'T ANY MORE UGLY CONFESSIONS YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE, ARE THERE, DAD?
4-26
I KEEP A MÖTLEY CRÜE CD HID BEHIND THE TOILET.
WHAT?
O, WHAT WEIGHTY MATTERS OF PUBLIC IMPORT LAY BEFORE THIS FUTURE OFFICEHOLDER?
HA. ...A HUMDRUM CONUNDRUM.
WHAT'D THAT MEAN? WAS THAT A CRITICAL COMMENT? SPEAK ENGLISH!
4-27
WHEN THE CRITICS START THINKING THEY'RE SMARTER THAN THE CANDIDATES, THIS COUNTRY'S IN BIG TROUBLE!!
POLEMIC PONTIFICATION.
I HEARD THAT!
WHAT'D THAT MEAN?
MY FELLOW REGISTERED MEADOWNIKS...
Bill n' Opus '88
4-28
WHAT A RUBE! WHAT A LOON!! WHAT A REAL DILBERT!
THPPT!
Bill n' Opus
AS THAT OLD EXPRESSION GOES: "YOUR CAMPAIGN IS IN DEEP DUNG WHEN THE COCKROACH SPITS ON YOUR SPATS."
RUB. RUB.
FREEDOM, GENTLE VOTERS... WE PROMISE MORE FREEDOM!
FREEDOM, EH?
4-29
MYSELF, I RELISH THE FREEDOM TO RUN IN AND OUT OF FOLKS' NOSES WHILE THEY SLEEP. HOW BOUT THAT FREEDOM?
"MILQUETOAST" THE COCKROACH
WELL...
WELL WHAT, MELON NOSE?
IF BUSH DOESN'T HAVE HECKLERS LIKE THIS, HE SHOULD.
TOTAL RUBE.
DON'T YOU HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN HECKLING A SERIOUS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?!
"SERIOUS"?
...I'D SAY IT'S ABOUT AS SERIOUS AS THOSE OF MAX HEADROOM, RANDEE OF THE REDWOODS, ZIPPY THE PINHEAD AND GUMBY.
4-30
GEE. THEY'RE...UH, THEY'RE ALL RUNNING TOO, THIS YEAR?
YEP!
SPUDS MACKENZIE?
LEADING YOU BY 93 POINTS IN THE CBS POLL.
© 1988 Washington Post Co

Personals

Jenn, always look
on the bright side of life!! Jen

To all you gorgeous graduating men: We'll miss you.

Betsy N.
Nice going on that 10K!
W.T.

A squared—
Just one more week of burning bandanas. Psych!

Gert:
Hope next year's closet is big enough for a polyester snake.
Slither, slither, slither
B.B.'s

Prune: The next time you're locked out—have some Rock candy on hand.
B & H

Moose and Kuhndoggie—what's a little 113 hour exam? Blow it off! I would! (And I have some cheap land in Fla.)
Love, J.J.

Hey, Gorgeous,
Thanks for the great afternoon! I hope the pasta wasn't too stale.
The other maid of honor

Scoop, Chief, Typemeister,
Thanks for the healthy wishes.
Wax Woman

To the best I.D.C.ers
Thanks for the great job. It really is appreciated.

To Toe:
Let's do Lunch.
Black Jack

Melissa,
even a misanthrope has something to look forward to! How's Venizia in September??
—E

J, C, D, B, and W—
You guys are the Limit!! Thanks for helping me through a rough week slash semester! I love you all.
J.

Jazz Wili,
Uh-oh! Here comes the Snake Charmer! Isn't it nice that you finally got a personal?
—Chopin

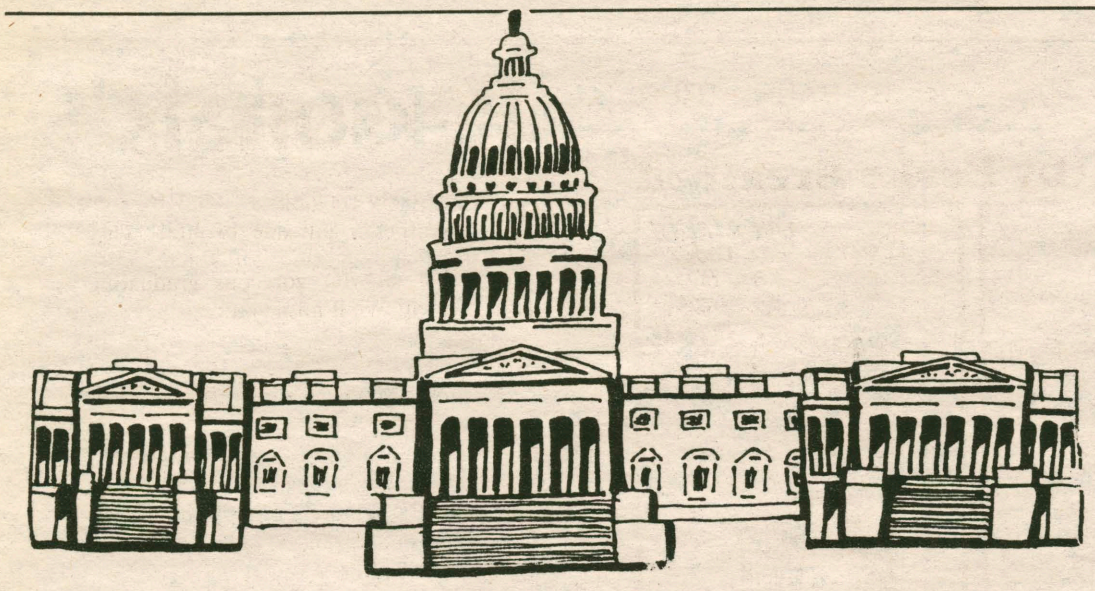
Mus: To Freire! (But we'd better not just *include* the rad fems!)
—your future tutee.

Chaos King:
Horizontal weekends aren't that far away...
Love,
Your favorite feminist

I HATE RAD FEMS!
—A tuition paying member of this campus

Dear North 101, 103 Guys,
I'll miss you all next year. Keep in touch.
THanks for making the past two years fun and, an interesting.
Love,
J.M.

L.A. BOB,
Happy 21st, legalite!
Jen



News From Around The Globe

Senate Passes Trade Bill—Reagan to Veto the Bill

The Senate passed a trade bill, which seeks to prevent "unfair trade" by sanctioning those countries which fail to observe free trade, but the bill may not go into effect.

President Reagan has vowed to veto the bill because he believes the bill threatens free trade, and he opposes a clause which would require companies to notify employees of layoffs and closings sixty days prior to any such action. Organized labor sought this clause.

Reagan's veto appears to be enough to block the bill, because the bill passed by less than the two-thirds required to override a presidential veto.

INF Treaty threatened

The INF Treaty, to which the U.S. and the Soviet Union have in principle agreed, appears threatened by disagreements the two sides are encountering in negotiations. The disagreements are over verification—a topic which has been a past stumbling block.

The Soviets object to the inspection of structures and vehicles which are not large enough to conceal an entire medium-range missile, but large enough to conceal small rocket stages. The U.S. contends that the Soviets conceded this during the last hours of negotiations in December.

Some officials are concerned that the disagreements will strengthen opposition to the treaty in the Senate.

Acid Rain Threat Grows

A report released early in the week found that acid rain is threatening coastal waters in the Eastern United States. The report is the first to address the effects of acid rain on the ocean and oceanic life.

In the past, reports have examined the effects on lakes and forested regions especially. Many lakes in Europe have not had fish for decades—fish were killed by the effects of acid rain.

Similarly, the study shows that acid rain is causing algae to grow in coastal waters. The algae cuts the oxygen supply in water, and it also blocks sunlight which is needed by other plant and organisms.

The report is expected to cause more heated debate on legislation in the U.S. House.

Acne Drug Found to be Dangerous

Acutane, a drug to prevent acne, has caused several birth defects, studies show. Despite the fact that the drug is labeled with a warning, pregnant women have used the drug.

The F.D.A. is attempting to make the drug more difficult to purchase in the U.S. One plan would require that a gynecologist and dermatologist sign a prescription for the drug.

Between 1982, when the drug was first marketed, and 1986, a report has estimated that 900-1300 babies were born with severe birth defects due to Acutane.

Israel to Execute Demjanjuk

An Israeli court has found John Demjanjuk guilty of war crimes and plans to execute Demjanjuk, who was called "Ivan the Terrible" when he was a guard in a Nazi death camp.

The trial attracted a great deal of attention and is only the second in Israel's 40 year history in which an Israeli Court has executed someone for war crimes.

Soviets Ration Sugar to Stop Moonshine

Mikhail Gorbachev has imposed sugar rationing in parts of the Soviet Union to prevent the illegal production of alcohol. This restriction is part of Gorbachev's campaign against alcoholism in the Soviet Union. Some see this as a sign that the campaign is faltering after initial success.

Local Scene

Selling Cows
Observer-Dispatch

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) is calling for large-scale selling of cows next month in an attempt to get higher milk prices for farmers.

Joe Papis, NFO director for N.Y., N.J., and Pa., said each farmer will be urged to sell off one productive dairy cow for slaughter by June 1.

NFO, a collective bargaining group for farmers, is hoping 2,000 cows will be sold in N.Y. and Pa., and 30,000 cows nationwide.

"This will show that farmers are willing to take supply and control in their own hands - if that's what it takes to get the price they need."

Oneidas Refund $1500
Observer-Dispatch

The Oneida Indian Nation of New York has paid back more than $1,500 to holders of tickets for a cancelled New Year's Eve bingo game.

The bingo hall was wrested from the nation's business committee's control in mid-December and burned to the ground in what police say was an arson in February. Hundreds of people were left holding worthless $50 bingo tickets for the game.

Charles Fourgnier, of the nation's business committee, said the committee does not know how many tickets were destroyed when the bingo hall was torched.

Utica Man Drowns
Observer Dispatch

A 21-year-old east Utica man is presumed drowned after an accident Wednesday on the Mohawk River behind the Oneida County Sewage Disposal Plant.

Police identified the victim as Jeffery Blunt of 805 Bleecker St.

Blunt and two other men were in a small outboard motor boat that began to take water and then flipped over. Blunt's companions escaped. Search teams and divers were called to the scene about 5 p.m. and looked for Blunt's body until about 8 p.m. when the operations were called off until daybreak Thursday.

Statue is Back!

The stolen Clinton Village Green statue which was stolen March 5 has been returned. Attempts to track down the thief, however, will continue, says Trustee John Crossley.

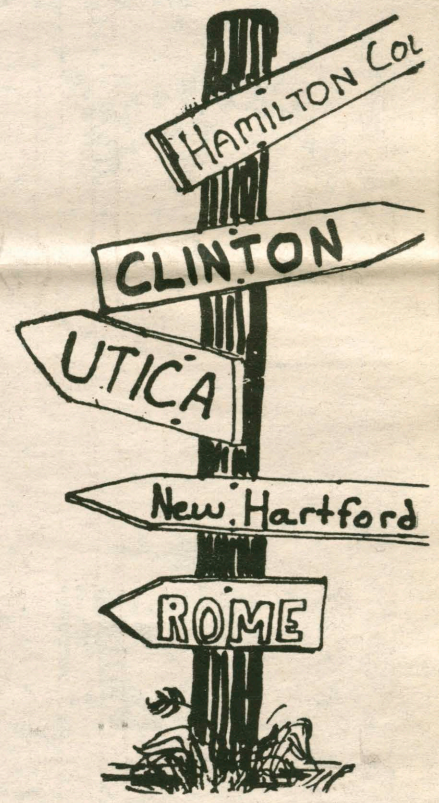
Mayor Richard Williams stated that the individual who returned the statue claimed to be innocent of the theft. He also stated that he wished the true thieves to be convicted.

The statue will be returned to the green after restoration of the figure and foundation.

Mettlin of Roswell to Speak
Observer-Dispatch

Curtis Mettlin, director of cancer control and chief of epidemiologic research at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, will speak Monday at the annual dinner meeting of the local American Cancer Society in Yahmumdasis Golf Club.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the Cancer Society at 724-8125.



News from other Ivory Towers

Oberlin
The Oberlin Review

In the strongest anti-apartheid action taken by an officla of Oberlin College since last June's divestment decision by the Board of Trustees, members of the Oberlin College office and Professional Employees (OCOPE) voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in favor of a resolution calling for comprehensive sanctions on South Africa.

The vote came in response to recent events in South Africa, including new government orders imposing "crippling restrictions" or trade union activity, according to Phyllis Jones, an (OCOPE) member.

"This is an expression of solidarity between workers at Oberlin and the Black Worker's movement in South Africa," said Jones.

UMass
The Amherst Student

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey made public a new alcohol policy April 6 banning liquor from all outdoor events on campus.

The decision announced by the Chancellor was "made in a vacuum," according to former student body president Joe Demeo. He explained that the decision came in the midst of a discussion involving students, faculty and staff regarding the possibility of a new alcohol policy.

Although a planning committee consisting of students and staff responsible for planning events had already implemented a "two six-pack" rule stating that with a valid I.D., a student could bring no more than two six packs to an event, the Chancellor felt that the new discussion had gone on long enough and it was time to establish a stronger stand, according to Demeo.

Franklin and Marshall
The College Reporter

The student Congress of Franklin and Marshall College has asked the College Board of Trustees to postpone a decision on the Greek system. Urging the trustees to allow the Congress a chance to work with the greeks in achieving reform, the adopted motion will accompany a report by the Student Congress Committee on Greek Reform, which documented the results of the campus survey and referendum on the Greek issue.

Student Campaign Workers Cont.

The following students won elections for the positions listed below last week:

Judiciary Board Chairperson Doug Allsworth

Senior Class President Jen Magyar

Student Assembly President Mark Drexelius

Student Assembly Vice-President Susanne Cook

Inter-Dormitory Council Co-Chairs: Phil Sanderson and Lukas Casey

Honor Court Chairperson Kristine Heffernan

ingston met with Gephardt several times, once while driving him around on a campaign stop in the county.

Gephardt was "the same person he was as a candidate," Livingston says, "he worried if my education was suffering while I was away from school." While Livingston admits his grades have declined a bit, he says, "I'd definitely do it again." Once the Iowa caucuses were over, he headed back to Hamilton, after missing the first two weeks of the semester, and headed the Oneida county efforts for Gephardt.

Brett Mandel '91 also worked for a candidate who is no longer in the race: Gary Hart. Mandel went door-to-door in snowy New Hampshire, asking for votes before that state's February primaries. He spent close to ten days away from Hamilton, and while he missed a good deal of classes, he says "it was fantastic hearing him speak and meeting him." Mandel says he learned worthy lessons from his campaign work. "I learned more in ten days on the campaign than I did during my January term course on Campaign Management and Strategy," he adds.

While campus representatives of Democratic presidential campaigns were fairly visible, Republicans kept a low profile. A survey by *The Spectator* did not find any groups specifically organized to support GOP candidates, not even Vice President George Bush. Hamilton Young Republicans spokesman Peter Clayton says "Republican campaigns typically don't generate a lot of attention until the actual election."

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I DON'T KNOW, REV. I KNOW THAT MARRIAGES GO THROUGH PERIODS OF DOLDRUMS, BUT THINGS DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING ANY BETTER!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1988 G. B. Trudeau
4-25
I KEEP THINKING SOMETHING DRAMATIC IS GOING TO HAPPEN, SOME TURN OF EVENTS THAT WILL FORCE THE ISSUE ONE WAY OR THE OTHER!
HI, GUYS! REMEMBER ME?
HUH?
HI, NICOLE!
MIKE?
♫ DING! DING! DING! DING! ♫
SAY HI, MIKE.
GB Trudeau
WHAT ARE YOU GAWKING AT, STRANGER?
NICOLE, YOU... YOU LOOK WONDERFUL!
4-26
THANKS, MIKE, YOU'RE LOOKING PRETTY GOOD YOURSELF! I'M GOING TO GO GET A DRINK. SEE YOU LATER?
OKAY.
WOW...
FORGIVE ME FATHER, I WANT TO SIN.
I DON'T DO FUNERALS.
GB Trudeau
MIND IF I JOIN YOU, NICOLE?
I WAS HOPING YOU WOULD, MIKE.
4-27
I'M SO GLAD YOU MADE IT BACK FOR THE REUNION. I REALLY MISSED YOU.
ME, TOO, MIKE.
REALLY?
REALLY.
J.J. AND I ARE PRACTICALLY DIVORCED.
WHOA. FAST-FORWARD CITY.
GB Trudeau
NICOLE, THIS IS SO STRANGE TO BE TALKING TO YOU. I NEVER KNEW HOW TO BEFORE.
WHY'S THAT, MIKE?
4-28
WELL, YOU WERE A BIT INTIMIDATING, AND YOU SAW EVERYTHING IN TERMS OF SEXUAL POLITICS.
I GUESS I DID COME ON A LITTLE STRONG BACK THEN.
GB Trudeau
NICOLE, I LOVE YOU.
NO, YOU DON'T, BUT I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.
WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT, MIKE?
I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHY YOU LOOK SO DIFFERENT. IT'S YOUR GLASSES! YOU USED TO WEAR GLASSES!
4-29
I NEVER NEEDED THEM, MIKE. THEY WERE PLAIN GLASS. I THOUGHT THEY'D MAKE PEOPLE TAKE ME MORE SERIOUSLY.
NO!
BOY, WE MAY HAVE HAD MORE IN COMMON IN COLLEGE THAN WE THOUGHT. I WONDER WHY WE DIDN'T HAVE THESE FEELINGS FOR EACH OTHER BACK THEN...
YOU WERE A NERD, MIKE.
OH... RIGHT.
GB Trudeau
I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW GOOD IT IS TO SEE YOU AGAIN, NICOLE...
I FEEL THE SAME WAY, MIKE. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
4-30
DO ABOUT IT?
WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF SPENDING A WEEKEND TOGETHER?
WHAT WOULD I THINK OF... OF...
UH-HUH.
SHE'S WATCHING US, ISN'T SHE?
OH, GOOD. GUILT AT THE VERY THOUGHT.
GB Trudeau

Classifieds

1975 BMW 2002 Silver, standard, completely restored original owner. All service records. Excellent condition. $7000 853-5930.

The ABC program needs two male tutors for next year. Room and board given. Math skills desireable. Call *soon:* Dick or Elizabeth Hunt, 853-6266.

ADOPTION: Loving couple, physician/psychologist, deeply wishes to adopt newborn. Welcoming warm family, love, opportunities! Expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Call Ellie/Alan collect 212-724-7924.

Personals

Chief (AKA Madame President):
Hope life is good for you. You're looking like an efficiency wonder!
—Your old Marxist buddy

Attn: Resident of Milbank 38b
—U R the only 1 4 me — Together 4 Eternity?
Makin' It Personal

Hey 'Dreamy'!
Looking forward to Monday nights next year. Weather should be permitting during Senior Week?!
—Sam

Jenny,
Here's to the semester from HELL being over (almost). But it was a growing experience wasn't it?
B

There over there, Mr. Mellish.
Thanks, Enid

Dearest Thuli:
I'm glad you got to hear a familiar voice. Stay strong.

Meliss
Ah doan believe it! They killed 'er off!
Mourning in *Miami*

Julie,
No matter what, we never seem to have time to do our "thing." This week was better than last week, though. Enjoy your weekend (you too, Dave).
P.S.

Der Richter:
Ich habe Schmied geschossen.
Sein Henker

Mr. Mellish
You are a sex god! I want you!
—Enid

Mr. RPI
Last weekend was fun! But now we're back to doing the **right** thing!

Scoop and Lizard
The ice cream was key! Let's drink dacquiris next week over a significantly smaller edition: Chief

OD Reporter:
How could you doubt me? I would never bag or you. Your aspiring lawyer friend.

Chief
I think Fall would be better...
Spec was swell this week!!
Scoop

Allen,
Run, baby, run!
J.J.B.

One Acts Featured

by Brenda-Lee Tyler

On April 30th and May 1st, the works of Harold Pinter, Tennessee Williams, Chrisopther Durang, and Lanford Wilson will be performed in the Kirkland Dorm Loft at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. These one-act plays are the result of months of work for the four directing students studying under Brady Sewell.

The Director's Workshop, contrary to popular misconception, relates in no way to any other theatrical activities on campus. The Director's Workshop does, however, represent the culmination of years of theatrical experience and study for directors, Sonia Williams, Christine de Vegvar, Daniel Kinkade, and Peter Ariev.

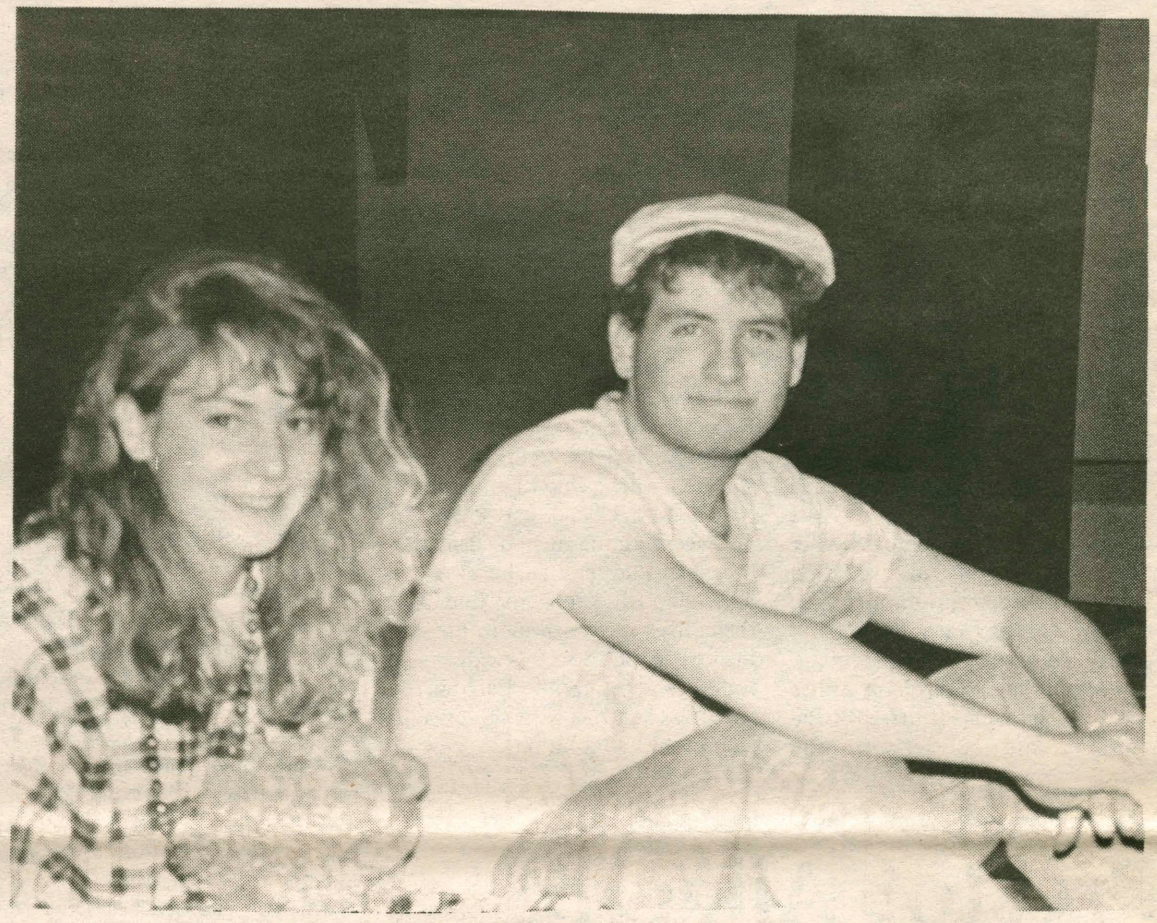
The works chosen for presentation reflect the tastes and interests of the directors and are vastly different from each other. Sonia Williams '89 chose to direct Harold Pinter's "One For the Road." "One For the Road", one of Pinter's first political works, contributed to his reknown as a politically conscious artist. Although the play's setting and history are ambiguous, the experiences presented are all too prevelant, and Pinter's portrayal serves to bring the horror of governmental tyranny to the attention of the audience.

"One For the Road" stars Eliott Eddie, Katy Bijur, Aziar Nijmi, and eleven-year-old, Jason Slocum. Williams said that to prepare for their performances, each actor/actress was instructed to adopt the perspective of a torture victim. The cast has worked together to create for themselves a history and background which they bring to their performance.

For a change of pace, Christine de Begvar '88 chose Tennessee Williams', "This Property is Condemned" which stars Heather Waddell and Adam Sills as Southern youths. The "slice- of-life" piece focuses on the encounter between a young boy and a girl named Willie which brings about certain disturbing disclosures about the nature of the girl's existence.

"This Property is Condemned" deals with a girl's delusions about her life contrasted with the harsh reality of it. This realistic drama introduces Willie as she teeters along a railroad track, doll in one hand and half a rotten banana in the other.

Daniel Kinkade '88 brings us Christopher Durang's "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," a satirical look at Durang's parochial school experience. When first released, this one-act play was banned in many cities for its controversial treatment of Catholicism. What must be understood in approaching "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" is that the satire is directed at Sister Mary and should not be interpreted as a mockery of the Catholic Church. After this disclaimer should follow a reassurance to the audience that "Sister Mary" is primarily a comedy, with only a few shocking moments.



Heather Wadell '90 and Adam Sills of the play "This Property Is Condemned" to be performed this weekend.

The cast includes Brenda-Lee Tyler, as Sister Mary, Rebekah Sassi, Madeleine Smith, Brent Rivera, Dan Roehner, and Nathan Speers. Nathan Speers, like Jason Slocum, was recruited from Clinton Elementary School's sixth grade class and will be performing in a college production for the first time.

Lanford Wilson, famous for "Fifth of July," penned "Home

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Michael Kelly Blanchard returns to the Hill. He first performed on campus in the Spring of 1986. His superb command of piano and acoustic guitar and inspiring lyrics combined with his rich interaction with the audience make his shows more than just a concert. Such performers as Glad, Phil Keagy, and Debbie Boone have recorded several of his most widely acclaimed songs. He has gained recognition as both a unique talent and powerful composer. Since his last appearance at Hamilton, he has released two moer albums making a total of five. Michael Kelly Blanchard will be performing this Friday night at 8:30 pm in the Hub at Bristol Campus Center. Admission is free not only to Hamiltonians but also to the local community.

Dancers Dazzle Minor Theater

by Mary Panek

Friday, April 22 at 8 pm. in Minor Theater marked the opening performance of the senior dance concert. Works choreographed by the three senior dance concentrators Vanessa Paige, Wesley Blount, and Kris MacKenzie as well as Christy Funsch '89 were performed to a large audience in the tiny theater.

The opening ballet,"Symphony: Moments in the Garden," created by Blount, generated a spirited atmosphere. The frequent sequence of jumps accentuated the lightness of the piece. Technically difficult was the partnering of Kevin Maynard '88 and Kris Mackenzie. Bexause they are rarely choreographed in pieces here at Hamilton, the challenging balletic lifts performed were exciting to watch.

Blount's carefree style continued in his second piece, "On the Edge" with a jazzy- Charleston theme to music by Benny Goodman.

Each of his pieces contained a large group of dancers. Blount admits that choreographing for so many people was, at times, "nerve-racking." It is difficult to come prepared with movements for each individual. Regardless of any problems experienced during rehearsals, Blount proudly states that he is "really impressed with his dancers."

Paige also admits having difficulty choreographing for the large group in "The Muses' Paegant 1-Myths of the Gods and Goddesses." This statement did not seem evident as the dancers (Paige chose to use many intermediate level students) performed very well together.

This piece is based on a biblical story of Sarah and her slave Hagar. Paige is interested in abstracting literature into dance. A recent religion class influenced Paige in choosing this biblical passage as her basis of choreography. Paige believes this to be the most mature piece of work she has created.

"New Women, New Fiction," danced by a trio, combines many different concepts that Paige claims to have stored in the back of her mind for a long time. One of the strongest pieces I have seen Paige choreograph, contrasts in movements were executed very well; motions ranged from relaxive and flowing to structured and angular. The dancers gave a wonderful per-

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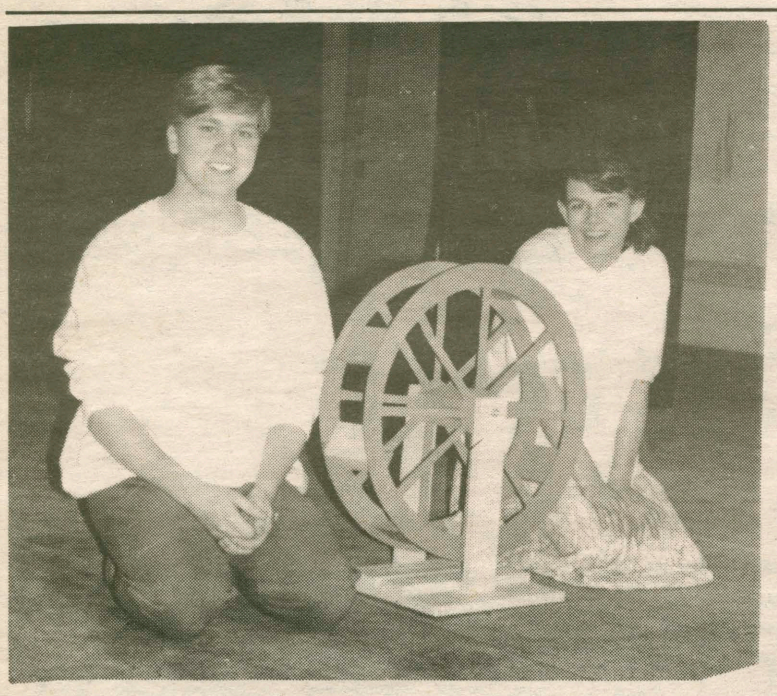

The One-Act plays will be presented in the Kirkland Dorm Loft at 2 pm this Friday and Saturday.

...One Acts

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Free", Peter Ariev's contribution to the Director's Workshop. "Home Free", starring Tracey Stroock and Kent Langloss, presents the strange relationship between siblings each suffering from a fear so extreme they cannot bear any company other than their own. This isolation distorts their perception of reality, and the clash between illusion and reality becomes life-threatening. The unsettling and eerie way of life for these characters is offset by the humour and subtlety of the characterizations.

Brady Sewell, a treasure that Hamilton should be proud and thrilled to have found, instructs her students with "empathy and support." She brings her vast experience, enthusiasm, and talent into the classroom, and encourages the individual directors to find for themselves the best way to present their work. She does this with a profound sense of caring. Each director speaks of her with the highest respect and admiration.

Melodies: Up and Coming

by Peter McCabe

This Sunday at 3:30 in the Chapel, fifteen students will perform in the annual Student Recital. The recital this year is unusually diverse, consisting of music for voice, piano, organ, strings, woodwinds, and brass, written by composers ranging from Beethoven to Gershwin. The Student Recital is an important musical event at Hamilton because it gives the stage to student musicians who would not otherwise have a chance to perform.

The program will consist of Schubert's "Das Wandern," sung by baritone Alex Last '88; Dvorak's Sonata in G-major, played by violinist Rebecca Downing '91; Louis Vierne's "Finale" for organ, played by Peter McCabe '89; Courtney Brennan '89 singing Scarlatti's "Le Violette"; pianist Jennifer Smith '89 playing a Rachmaninoff Prelude; Beethoven's Quartet in F-major, played by Rebecca Downing (violin), Erica Riggs '91 (violin), George Meyers (viola), and Nancy Shafer '90 (cello); Franz Danzi's Blaserquintett in B-flat, played by Sarah Phillips '91 (flute), Janet Fitzgerald '88 (oboe), Jon Pundt '91 (horn), Joshua Goldstein '91 (clarinet), and Heidi Deneve (bassoon); pianist Perry Young '88 playing Debussy's Arabesque No. 1; soprano Beth Coombe '89 presenting songs by von Gluck and Gershwin; and pianist Chris Duva '89 playing Chopin's Scherzo in B-flat minor.

The Student Recital is a blessing for the performers, most of whom wish to perform but don't have enough time to prepare full-length concerts of their own. Since the performers have been working on their pieces for music lessons throughout the year, however, the quality of their performances should be quite high. For the three seniors performing this year, the concert will be especially meaningful, as they prepare to leave the musical community at Hamilton.

This Tuesday at 8:30 pm Dean G. Roberts Kolb will direct the Hamilton College Choir and members of the College Orchestra in

performing Arthur Honneger's "King David" in the Chapel. Honneger was a German composer who wrote most of his music in the 1920's and 30's. "King David," his best-known work, is written for choir, soloists, and a chamber orchestra consisting primarily of woodwinds. It is very free in style, alternating between consonance and dissonance, loud and soft, belligerent and sentimental.

The text, translated into English from the original German, tells the story of the biblical King David from youth to death; it combines Old Testament passages with modern texts to create an emotional and often melancholy story.

Soloists and narrator for "King David" were chosen from among the choir rather than from the group of professional singers associated with the College.

On Friday, May 6, at 8:00 pm Visiting Assistant Professor Nina Gilbert will conduct the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society in a performance of J.S. Bach's "St. John's Passion" at Grace Church on Genesee at Elizabeth St. in Utica. The music was composed in 1724 and requires a large choir as well as soloists.

Comprised of various chorales, arias, and recitatives, the piece tells the story of Christ's death as reported in the Gospel according to John. The choir represents crowds, while the soloists represent individual characters, including the Evangelist, who narrates the work.

Soloists for the performance will be soprano Lauralyn Kolb, mezzo-soprano Martha Sutter, tenor Thomas Bogdan, and bass Gregory Powell of the Glimmerglass Opera. Tickets can be puchased for $2 and $4 at the door, from Oratorio Society members, or by calling the Music Department.

Presto! Allegro!

by Janet Joachim

When the Hamilton College Orchestra gives its spring concert, it will not be a unit of independent musicians performing but a tightly knit group of friends. The consensus among those orchestra members interviewed as well as conductor, E. Michael Richards, was that the J-term tour of Rumania and Bulgaria brought the orchestra together as a whole.

By living together in a different environment, the orchestra came to work as a team. Professor Richards' words, "the more we know about each other, the more we can help each other out" apply as much to the music the orchestra makes as to the friendships within the group. Tuesday and Thursday night rehearsals are no longer so tedious since, in John Kim's words, "it is fun to be with everybody."

As for the up-coming concert, an enthusiastic spirit is felt among the orchestra members. Will Davidson promises "it should be just grand," and though Kim wishes for more time, he says "things are piecing together well."

The orchestra will perform a variety of works. These include two marches by Beethoven, the Allegro from the *Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major* by Bach, featuring violinist John Kim, "Deh! vieni alla finestra!" from *Don Giovanni*, with tenor soloist John Krenitsky, and the Allegro from *Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra* by Mozart with Sherry Keith on clarinet.

Other works are the Allegro con spirito from Hummel's *Concerto in E-flat Major for Trumpet and Orchestra* featuring trumpet player Michael Mayers, and several selections from Bizet's *Carmen*. The soloists are all winners of the fourth Annual Hamilton Concerto Competition.

Michael Mayers '88 is an anthropology major with a music minor. He has studied trumpet with Ben Alderidge. Mayers will attend dental school next fall.

John Krenitsky '88 is a double major in Public Policy and Music. He has studied voice with Kristine Bregenzer and Martha Sutter. Krenitsky will attend law school in the fall.

Horn player, John Pundt, is a little disappointed that the brass section doesn't play as much as he would like, but he says the orchestra "sounds good," and he enjoys listening to the music his co-musicians make.

Sherry Keith '89 is an English major with a minor in music. She has studied clarinet at Hamilton College with Barbara Rabin and John Flaver. John Kim '90 is a biology concentrator from Short Hills, N.J.

Conductor Richards will be missed by the Orchestra when he is on sabatical next fall. He will study traditional Japanese music at the University of Michigan this summer before leaving for Australia with his wife where they will perform at an international conference. In the fall, under a grant from the Camargo Foundation, Richards will live in Cassis, France to complete his book.

The orchestra will share the results of their hard work with the community on Saturday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission is free.

The Hamilton college Directing Class presents:

Four student directed one-act plays

Sister Mary Ignatius... Explains It All For You.
by Christopher Durang
Directed by Dan Kinkade

Home Free
by Lanford Wilson
Directed by Peter Ariev

This Property Is Condemned
by Tennessee Williams
Directed by Christine de Vegvar

One For The Road
by Harold Pinter
Directed by Sonia Williams

Saturday April 30, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday May 1, 2:00 p.m.
Kirkland Dorm Loft

Senior Theater

Melissa Quitel and Cindy Alexander pressent their Senior Projects this weekend in Minor Theatre at 8 pm.

by Christina Lamb

On April 29th and 30th at 8:00 pm, Cindy Alexander and Melissa Quitel will be presenting their senior Theatre Projects in Minor Theatre.

Cindy Alexander, a Theatre major and Art History minor, will be performing a piece compiled of poetry by various women writers. The title of this piece, "Unlearning to not Speak," is taken from a poem by Marge Piercy and the works of poets such as Judy Grahn, Susan Griffin, Adrienne Rich and Pat Parker. Several poems written by the performer will also appear in this piece.

Cindy describes her performance as "not just realistic acting, but movement oriented." Her interests lie in the political side of theatre because although it is "important to entertain," she likes "to make people think."

Cindy has been in many departmental productions since her first year at Hamilton such as "Spring Awakening" and "The Seagull" and has also worked on crew and stage managed as well. She went to London last spring where she took acting classes which helped to develop her acting ability even more.

Cindy plans to take a year off to "find out what the scene is" and probably to apply to graduate programs, but wants to continue acting. "It's hard work—and a lot of it—but I love it."

'I've always wanted to be an actress," claims Melissa Quitel, a Theatre major and Psychology minor. She has been in departmental and other productions throughout her four years at Hamilton and is presently working on Matthew Woods' Fellowship play.

"It's hard work—

and a lot of it—

but I love it."

Melissa will be performing a one-act play this Friday and Saturday night called "The Stronger" by August Strindburg and an adaptation of a short story by Charlotte Perkins Gilman called "The Yellow Wall Paper."

After graduating from Hamilton, Melissa plans to go to Los Angeles, California to pursue a career in acting. She's interested in film and television rather than stage production because she "enjoys playing true-to-life characters."

. . . Dance

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formance and Paige commented that it was a "wonderful experience" working with them.

While Amanda Gerien '88 enjoys attending the dance concerts in general, she especially likes watching Paige's works, "Both pieces were well choreographed and they showed her personal style that I really enjoy."

MacKenzie created a solo entitled "My feet" to add to two of her previous dances, 'Exgrotex" and "Medianaidem" a duet. These three short pieces show MacKenzie's incredible flexibility thorugh ingenuitive movements.

One of my favorite pieces was MacKenzie's "A Taste of Blackberries" that she performed with Paige. I felt I was watching two friends playing together. They were dancing with each other on stage, not just dancing *on*stage together.

A Dance/Geology major, MacKenzie decided to try to abstract geologic concepts into dance. This was creatively accomplished in the appropriately titled piece, "Sedimental Journey." One could see the scientific influence as the dancers performed movements resembling erosion, sea creatures and molecules.

The final piece "Splintered Chords: Underground with Orpheus" features the three seniors. Choreographer, Funsch, created this piece to accentuate each dancer's unique style. Blount traveled the stage with jumps, turns and runs; Paige danced with many angular movements; MacKenzie moved with her unique flexibility.

Whitney Rehr '91 who previously participated in the Spring Dance Concert remarked that this conert was "energetic, dynamic and really creative." Others in the audience enjoyed the variety of music and the way it was interpreted.

Solo guitarist Douglas Baldwin will perform at the Emerson Literary Society this Thursday, May 5, at 8 pm. Admission is Free.

Prime Performance

by Peter McCabe

Last Saturday at 8:00, Sherry Keith '89 and Chris Duva '89 gave a stunning Student Recital to a large and receptive audience in the Chapel. Ms. Keith played two pieces for clarinet: a solo piece by little-known American composer Willson Osborne (b. 1906) and W.A. Mozart's Clarinet Quintet (K. 581).

Osborne's "Rhapsody for B-flat Clarinet" is a highly expressive and emotional piece which explores the somewhat limited possibilities of solo woodwind music. For a solo piece of this type to succeed, the performer must rely on technical virtuosity and dynamic range; Ms. Keith did so with remarkable success. She exhibited the precision and refinement necessary to tame the temperamental and unforgiving clarinet.

The Mozart Clarinet Quintet, however, proved to be a more formidable challenge. Accompanying Ms. Keith in this piece was a string quartet, comprisd of John Kim '90 and Bonnie Stein '88 on violin, Bryan Daleas '89 on viola, and Paul Petruzzi '90 on cello. While each of the string players is quite talented, they had difficulty keeping exactly on pitch with each other and with the clarinet.

While the large number of instruments in an orchestra allow for some discrepancies of tuning, string quartets require great precision of pitch, obtainable only through extensive experience with chamber music. But despite the difficulty of the piece, the performance was energetic and enjoyable. Ms. Keith aptly demonstrated both technical precision and pleasant tone quality.

Chris Duva, for his half of the recital, played a Prelude and Fugue by J.S. Bach, "Liebestraum" by Franz Liszt, and Frederic Chopin's Scherzo. Duva has studied piano for only six years, yet he showed on Saturday that his time has been well spent.

The Bach piece, which was written for klavier, proves quite challening on the rather unwieldy Chapel piano, yet Duva coped with the problem admirably, even in the rapid 32nd-notes of the Prelude. He gave to the Liszt and Chopin pieces the expression and intensity they deserve by foregoing caution and restraint. His tactic worked perfectly, building his confidence throughout the program until the Scherzo seemed almost effortless, despite its virtuosic nature. Duva appeared thoroughly elated (though exhausted) as he stood for the applause.

Since Duva and Keith are well known in the musical community at Hamilton, most listeners had high expectations for the recital; none left disappointed. Clarinet and piano are rarely heard in performances at Hamilton, since most concerts consist of ensembles, either orchestral or choral. Thus, many listeners were surprised to find that the music-making on Saturday night sounded quite professional.

One member of the audience said, "I knew Sherry played the clarinet, and I figured she'd play it well, but I didn't think she'd play it *that* well." The audience was unanimous in praising the performers, though some felt that choosing to play the Mozart Clarinet Quintet was too daring a move to attempt at any but the professional level. Nevertheless, the Quintet was quite enjoyable, as Ms. Keith played it masterfully well.

The collaboration between Duva and Keith in presenting the recital proved to be musically advantageous. The combination of clarinet, strings, and piano and the choice of music was unusual enough to keep interest at its highest throughout the program. The music spanned four different periods—Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary—and the quintet provided welcome contrast with the solo clarinet piece preceding it, while still keeping Ms. Keith in the spotlight. The concert was well conceived and very well executed, clearly showing the quality of the music-making we have here at Hamilton.

Sports
Hamilton College Spectator

Rivals, Old and New, Fall to Blue

by Drew Hall

The only thing pretty about the last three Hamilton Men's lacrosse games were the scoreboards. Hamilton squeezed out some difficult but important victories this past week to post an impressive 8 and 1 record on the season. Yet while their playoff hopes are alive and well as a result, the squad as a whole knows that they will need a higher level of play to succeed in post-season action.

At the same time, however, the series was made memorable by two significant blows of vengeance. It was a series colored by rivalries both old and new.

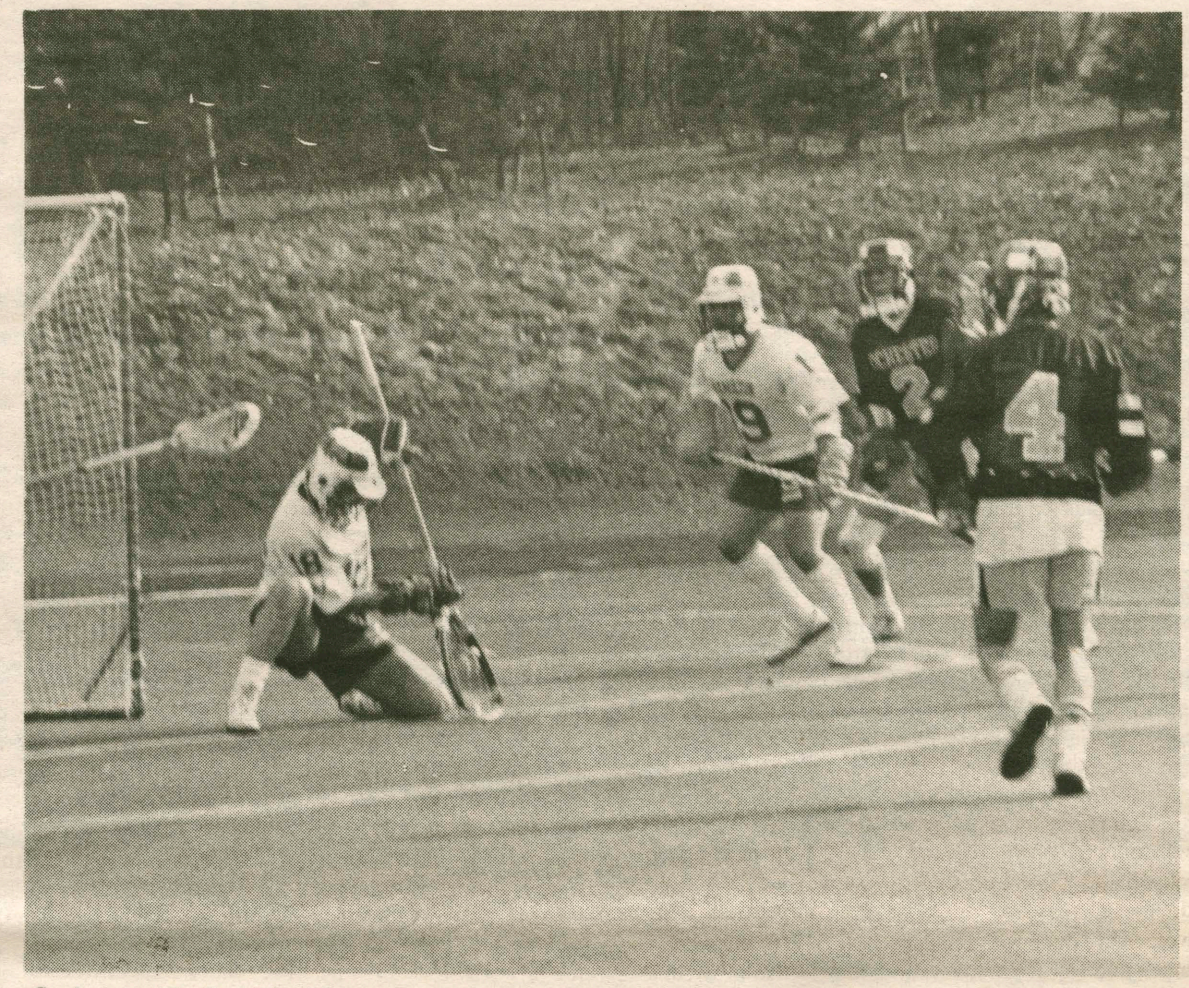
The best of the three games was played at home last Saturday. In the past few years, Hamilton teams have been working to turn the tide of an age old rivalry with Union College. In 1984, the football Continentals beat the previously undefeated Union Dutchmen on Steuben Field, a feat last achieved well beyond recent memory. It was an accomplishment warranting the hearty destruction of goalposts, for long frustrated Hamilton partisans. Finally we had had foiled our traditional rivals. Since that victory, Continental squads in all sports in both genders have gradually joined in the movement toward parity with the school by whom we once were dominated. On Saturday, the lacrosse men beat the Dutchmen 6 goals to 5 in a nerve-wracking, hard fought struggle, striking yet another blow for Hamilton resurgence.

The Union game was frustrating for players and fans alike. In dreadful weather conditions involving a nasty barrage of sleet, the two teams battled back and forth across the field and on the scoreboard. In the end, Hamilton was able to hold the ball for the last ninety seconds and avoid Union's final efforts to tie the contest. They walked away with a one goal win—not a pretty win, but a satisfying one nonetheless. And despite the persistence of the cold and flue season, Hamilton players and fans felt great when the buzzer sounded.

It was a slow, plodding and frustrating game for a number of reasons, but a lack of enthusiasm was not one of them. Games charged with high levels of emotion are often marred with mistakes and mishaps. And it should be noted that those letdowns are forced as much as they are committed.

Highscoring attackman Pete Hills was held to a personal low three points that day, on two goals and an assist, and his partners in that unit, Mike Fleischer and Pete Groome were similarly limited in production with a single notch a piece. This unit was hounded by tough defenders and confused at times by smart defensive adjustments to the zone. When struggling in the face of such a sagging defense, however, Coaches Von Schiller and Shane adjusted, encouraging Bill Plumb to unleash his underhand canon from the top of the key to the tune of two emphatic goals. In the end, the team as a whole proved capable once again, of doing what it takes to win.

Through gritty defense and resourceful offense, the Continentals were able to avenge the disappointing overtime loss they had at Union's hands last year. But, this vengeance was just a bonus to the pleasure of beating their traditional rival. It took the same combination of effort with the addition of some quick thinking to burn a squad from a school that is fast becoming one of Hamilton's newest and most



Sophomore Goalie Mike Adornato stops yet another shot. Adornato has been a key to Hamilton's stingy defense.

hated rivals. Oswego State has emerged as nemesis for a number of Continental teams in recent years. They bumped the men's soccer team from post-season play in the fall, beat the men's rugby squad from the Upstate Tournament just a few days ago, and have knocked promising Hamilton Men's Hockey teams out of the E.C.A.C.'s the past two years running.

In a game as plodding and perhaps less impressive than the one against Union, the lacrosse men were able to turn the tide on their newfound arch foes. And they did it with brains as well as brawn. With about two minutes remaining in the struggle, Oswego scored to take a seemingly insurmountable 8-6 lead. Unfortunately for the joyous Oswego fans and players, however, defensemen Bill Brodsky had done his homework. Billy knew his rulebook and had noticed just moments earlier, that the stick of the attackman who scored the go-ahead goal was illegal. He pointed this out to the referees in the midst of the Oswego bedlam. As a result, the goal was called back and the Lakers were assessed a penalty. The Continentals scored in the resulting man up situation and the game went into overtime, then double overtime. When Pete Hills scored unassisted with 45 seconds remaining in that

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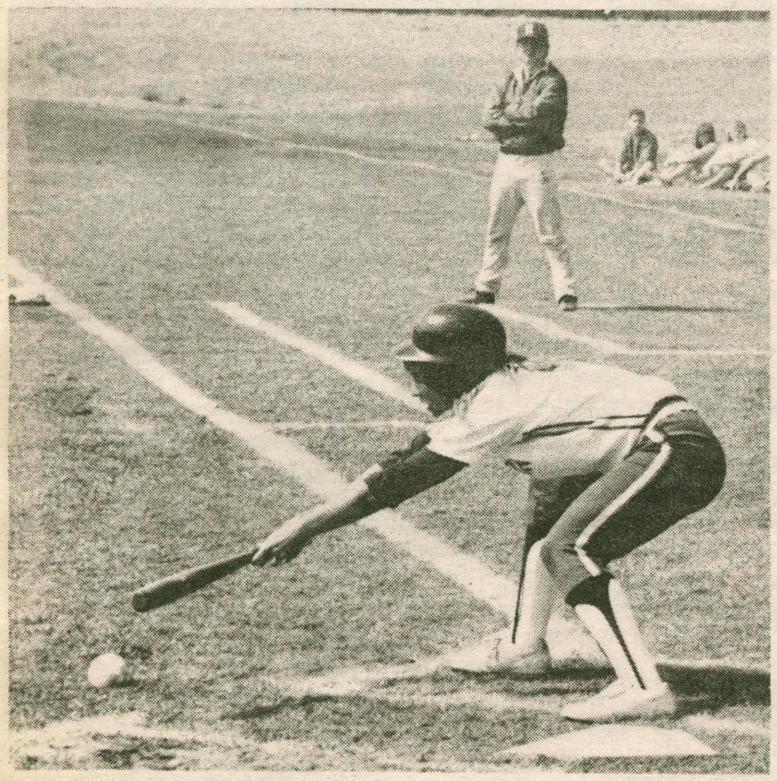
Cold Weather Can't Conquer Continentals



Junior center fielder Janice Jenny lays down a textbook bunt. Jenny led the Continentals with a 3 for 4, 2 RBI performance against Sienna.

by Josie Raimond

The Hamilton College Women's Softball Team enjoyed a fine week of play pushing its record to 10-1 with a win over Sienna and a double win over Union.

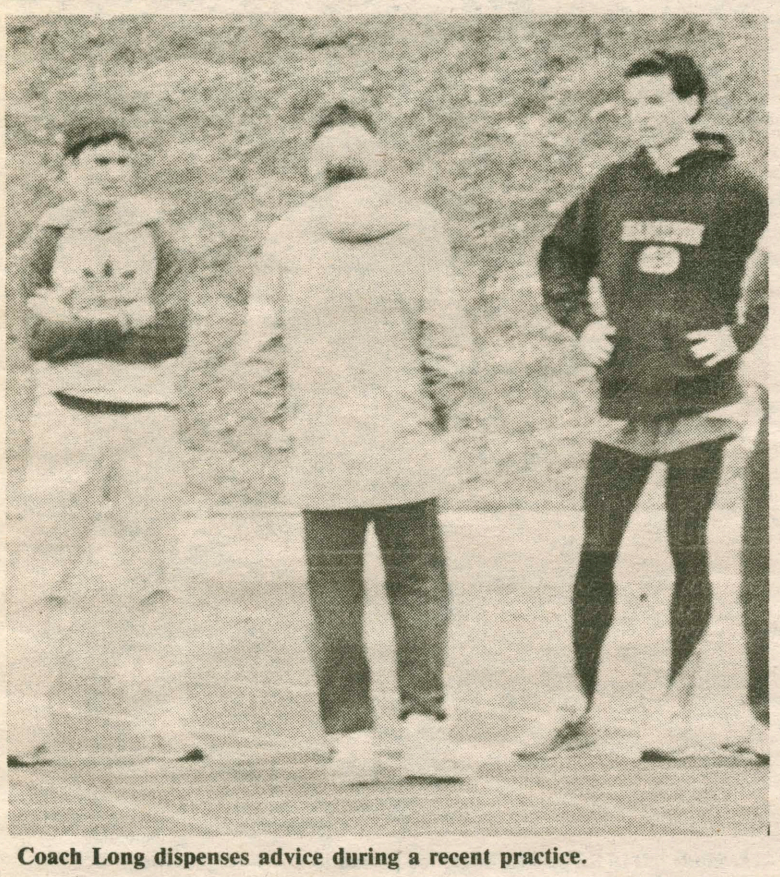
Braving the cold, the players took the field Thursday to face a tough Sienna squad. With Junior Center Fielder Janice Jenny leading the way with a sparkling 3 for 4, 2 RBI performance, Hamilton pounded out an 8-4 victory. Also shining for the Continentals was Senior co-Captain Dani Martin, pitching, once again, an exquisite game and pushing her personal record to 3-0. Third Baseman Heidi Katerba '90 also contributed 2 RBI's with a homer.

This year's Blue squad has been terrorized by a variety of unfavorable weather conditions, including a slight drizzle, pouring rain, 30 mph gusts, snow flurries, and a blizzard (sometimes all in one day). So they knew not what to do when this Saturday past they woke to clear skies and a cool breeze. Nature was this day not a secondary opponent. . . until the 6th. Without warning, gone were the blue skies and peaceful weather—in its wake (to the horror of the team) was hail: large droplets of frozen rain dropping like pebbles from the sky. Hamilton had entered the 6th inning on top 2-0 due to Sam McNamara's 2 run homer. But with the return of the bad weather came Union—building up a 4-2 lead by the rain delay. After a ½ hour delay, the two teams entered the field once more. Quickly, the Continentals added three runs, which proved the margin as the Blue pulled away to win 5-4.

The second game was halted in 5 innings, again with Hamilton the victors, this time by a 3-1 margin. Martin pitched again for the Blue, raising her record to 4-0. The team has yet to lose this season with the wily veteran hurling.

As for the post-season? The Wednesday meeting between the Continentals and a tough LeMoyne squad may prove the margin for consideration in the ECAC Tournament, as well as Saturday's contest in Rochester against State Champions St. John Fisher. What can the team do to ensure victories? Outfielders Janice Jenny '89 and Jennie Petrie '90 sport new looks for the remainder of the season. Petrie has permed her hair in an effort to capture the aloof look of Star pitcher Martin's dog "Bruce." Meanwhile Jenny has also attempted to incite the team by perming her hair while taking suddenly to leather outfits. This crew is dedicated. So touched was I, your humble reporter, at such dedication, I asked co-Captian Martin, in between bites of her Tuna and swiss on wheat with 9 brownies, about the role of dedication on the squad. The Senior passionately responded "Intramurals are the root of all evil." What that means I know not.

Hopefully the Blue will pull out a few more victories en route to the winningest season in Hamilton Softball History and qualify for the post-season tournament. So far, their chances look good.



Coach Long dispenses advice during a recent practice.

NESCAC Bound

by Russ Horr

Men's and Women's Track are back on the road this weekend, travelling to the NESCAC championships at Williams College. The Continentals are well-rested after a two-week sabbatical that resulted from cancelled meets against Union and Binghamton. But, rain or shine, the meet will go on Saturday as planned.

The women are done with regular season meets and will go on for state competition next weekend. They finished the year with an impressive four and one record. The men, however, topped this season with a disappointing .500 average. "Had we run Binghamton," Gene Long, coach for the Men's Track Team, "we would have come out with a winning record." Binghamton, noted only for one sprinter of national qualifier times, would have undoubtedly fallen easily to the much stronger Blue. But lightning deterred the coaches and runners—especially after last year's fatal electrocution of a high jumper on that same track.

Competition will be tough at NESCAC this year, with Amherst and Williams turning in impressive meet results from earlier in the season. But the 'Nentals will be going with their usual high-level of intensity, characteristic to this tournament. Good luck to all the runners and congratulations on a season well done.

Ryan Smokes RIT

Baseball Battles Rain

by Mark Cryan

The Hamilton baseball team continues to play like winners, despite a real loser of a spring for weather. Out of three games scheduled this past week, only one was played, and even that was only a rain-shortened six inning affair.

Nonetheless, Hamilton rolls on, showing no resemblence to last year's 4-14 nightmare. Junior Andy Ryan has emerged as a reliable starter, and he notched the win this Saturday, as the Blue scratched back from a 1-0 deficit to raise their record to 9-5.

Ryan tallied six strikeouts against only four hits, as he dominated RIT from the start. Still, Hamilton could come up with very little offense of its own, and by the fifth inning, the Continentals trailed 1-0.

Senior first baseman Rob Banzer started things off with a base hit. RIT mishandled a few bunts, and the squad was ready to take the lead. Sophomore Nate O'Steen had an RBI, as did Senior outfielder Andy "Foto" Fotopolous, and the Blue came away with a Cardinal-style 4-1 comeback win.

Coach Mike Davis commented that the team is "happy, obviously. We're playing with confidence, and we're aggressive." The difference between 4-14 and 9-5 is a matter of "making your own breaks," something Davis feels was lacking from last year's squad.

Thursday's scheduled contest with Union was cancelled due to rain, but the game hopefully will be made up.

Saturday, the Blue travel to Albany for a double bill, and on Tuesday, they meet cross-town rival Utica College for another double-header to close out the season.

Senior Rob Banzer takes the throw to first. Banzer's hit sparked the winning rally Saturday.

Coach Betsy Bruce and her team went 2-1 for the week, and look hot heading into States.

Women's Lax "Out of Hand"

by Mark Cryan

Women's lacrosse heads into Saturday's State Tournament with a full head of steam. The Lady Continentals posted a 2-1 mark for the week, highlighted by their solid 17-6 win over arch-rival Union. This Saturday, the squad will square off with Hartwick, a team that handed Hamilton one of only four losses this season.

The Blue look ready to dump Hartwick, though. The team is playing well, as evidenced by the outstanding win over Union. Junior Sarah Morton continued her scoring spree with two goals and three assists, as the women jumped out to a 9-0 lead. The scoring was balanced, as always, as Katy Ruckdeschel and Jessica Fraker added three goals apiece. The defense was keyed by solid net-minding, namely sophomore Emily Parke's 11 saves.

Coach Bruce was particularly pleased with her team's play in this game, describing her team as "really on" and adding "If we play that way at States, I'll be really happy."

The very next day, the team took to the turf again, to take on an overmatched Clarkson squad. Despite an easy 13-1 win, the game was no picnic for the Continentals. Things got "out of hand" as the Clarkson team sought to make up for skill with muscle. Despite the ugliness of the game, the Blue came away with another "W" as the balanced attack continued with everyone contributing something.

With only one day off, the Blue hit the turf once again, yet couldn't overcome their first half lethargy. After falling behind 7-2 at the half, they battled back, playing the tough Ithaca squad even in the second.

Even in defeat, the team continues its trademark, balanced scoring. Morton had 2 goals and 2 assists, Ruckdeschel and Megan Meyer each tallied two goals, and Fraker added a pair of assists, as the 'Nentals ended up on the wrong side of an 11-6 score.

Despite the loss, Coach Bruce feels good about her team's chances at States. She points out that the earlier loss to Hartwick was the fifth game in seven days for her team. In Bruce's estimation, the team has been playing well, except for the first half against Ithaca, and she and her squad will be looking for revenge this weekend.

Seniors Lead Tennis Triumphs

by G. Floyd Jagermeister

Tennis captured two of their last three matches to cap off an impressive 9-1 season. Seniors Dan Shapiro, Paul Markson, and "Beanie" Durfee all closed out their final regular season in high style, dumping Hobart and St. Lawrence after losing to Div. I Colgate.

Coach Bagwell and her merry band of hackers headed out to Colgate last Wednesday with a seven match winning streak on the line. Junior Bill Schmoker and Jim Hall combined at number one doubles to down the Red Raiders, but that was as good as it got. Despite several close matches, and a well-contested match overall, Colgate swept the rest of the match, leaving Hamilton at 7-1.

The racquetmen bounced back, though. On Monday, the Continentals hosted a tough team from Hobart, but the Blue humbled the Statesmen, lifting their tally to 8-1.

Wednesday, the team headed north into the barren wasteland that is Canton to take on St. Lawrence. The Saints thought they were the best, but they fell like the rest.

Coming off this outstanding regular season, co-captain Dan Shapiro says that "Hamilton has its best chance in years to make a real mark" at the NESCAC Tournament this weekend at Middlebury. Look for a fine performance from all the seniors, and Sophomore Todd Hargrove. Hargrove has accumulated a two year record of 19-2, each of those two losses coming at the hands of the same Colgate player. Perhaps Todd should consider a hit man. Surely, this would guarantee an undefeated season in his final years on the Hill. Remember, that's only a suggestion.

...Lacrosse

cont. from p. 12

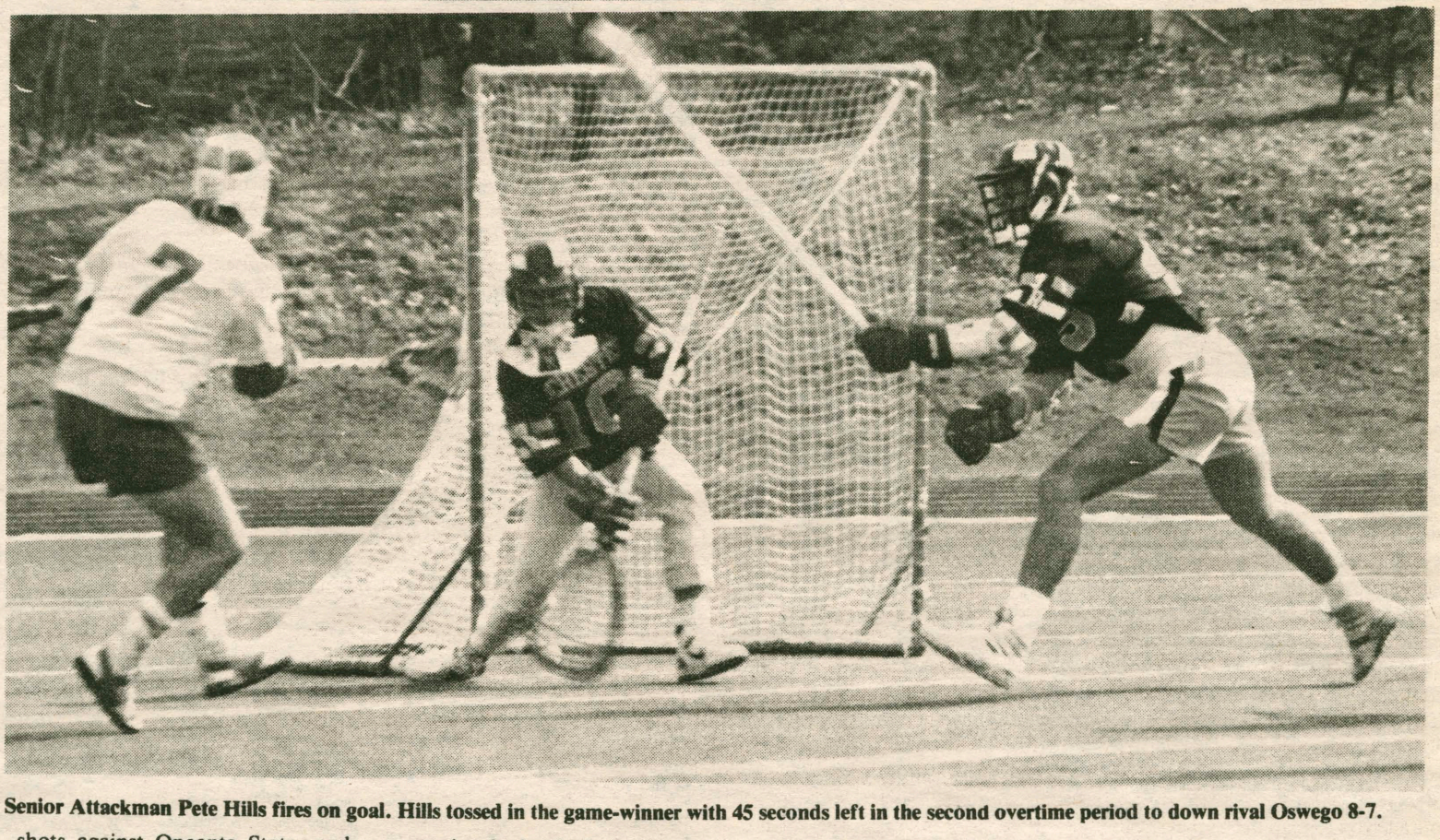
final sudden death period, the time for payback had arrived. Hamilton lacrosse players left the field with an 8-7 win that day knowing that they had not only helped their playoff chances, but done a great service to those fellow Continentals in other recently frustrated sports. They had felled a newfound rival just three days after besting their traditional nemesis.

In a game played the Wednesday before last, Hamilton won a less notable victory. They beat a team from Oneonta 11-9 that they should have manhandled. This should be counted as a win and forgotten, as the players know they can and must give better efforts in the future.

Hills had four goals and three assists on the day to lead the Blue point-getters. Close behind, Groome had a productive day passing as well as scoring, with two goals and two assists. Fleischer contributed a pair of tallies to the winning cause and Bill Greene, Bill Plumb, and Chris Cabot had one a piece.

Mike Adornato was solid in each of the three contests. He stopped 16 shots against Oneonta State, and had 13 and 14 saves in the Union and Oswego games respectively.

It was an interesting series for the Continentals. The lacrosse men know better than anyone that they must raise the level of play to succeed in the post-season competition they crave, but they can hold their heads high today regardless. Hamilton boasts an .889 winning percentage and moves into the home stretch having just slapped rivals old and new with tough defeats. They took on Skidmore Thursday and face Clarkson away on Saturday. It's an important time, involving a rapid succession of games. With continued effort and a little more luck, they can keep the momentum on their side. And really, who cares if they're pretty or not if they win?



Senior Attackman Pete Hills fires on goal. Hills tossed in the game-winner with 45 seconds left in the second overtime period to down rival Oswego 8-7.

Hamilton Hosts Hockey Camp

Hamilton College will host a one-week ice hockey camp, beginning Sunday, July 10, for girls between 10 and 17 years of age. The session, which costs $280 for boarders and $225 for commuters, will run through Friday, July 15.

The camp, the first-ever at the College, will provide each girl with the opportunity to improve skills and to learn the techniques and strategy of hockey under the direction of an experienced staff of college and pre-school coaches. The staff includes: Phil Grady, head coach of Hamilton's men's ice hockey team; Lee Dillenbeck, head coach of the women's hockey team at Phillips Exeter Academy; Ted Fauss, the former Clinton High School star and current member of the Toronto Maple Leafs; and Tony Mariano, head hockey coach at Norwich University.

Girls attending the program will receive three and one-half hours of ice-time a day, a complete conditioning program, including an introduction to weight training, lectures, films and blackboard strategy sessions. "This camp is a response to the growing interest in scholastic girls' hockey," said Grady." We believe there is a real need in Central New York for a camp which teaches girls the proper skills and strategies of ice hockey."

The camp, which is available to boarders or commuters, includes instruction, three meals a day (two meals for commuters) and lodging in comfortable dormitories. At the end of the week, participants will receive a game jersey and a player evaluation report.

Honor Court Semester Report to the Community

Since January of this year, the Honor Court has heard a total of fifteen cases. Below are the charges brought and, in the event of a guilty verdict, the penalties levied:

I. Plagiarism: Three students were charged and found guilty.
One student received RF*
One student received a warning*
One student was expelled*

II. Self-plagiarism: Two students were charged and found guilty.
One student received RF
One student received AF*

III. Cheating on Examination or Tests: Ten students were charged.
Five students were acquitted.
Five students received RF

Explanation of Penalties:
*RF: Removal from the course for academic fraud with numeric penalty (55%) and permanent citation on the college transcript.

*AF: Removal from the course for academic fraud without numeric penalty but with permanent citation on the college transcript.

*Warning: A letter of warning placed in the student's permanent file stating that the behavior of the student is unacceptable and that further infractions will result in more disciplinary action.

*Expulsion: Permanent separation from the college. An application for readmission shall not be considered. This penalty is only assigned in the event of a second Honor Court Conviction.

Respectfully submitted,

Shannon E. Older, Honor Court Chair
The Members of the Honor Court.

Revisions To Student Constitution

As many of you are aware last year the Student Assembly rewrote the Student Body Constitution. Over the past year the newly organized Assembly has worked more effectively and efficiently than in the past. Below, however, are a few changes we believe are necessary in order that the Assembly may function even more smoothly in the coming years.

The most important and significant changes appear in the Constitution of the Honor Court. The changes allow the Court to function more effectively by eliminating the vagueness in its present constitution. Additionally, in the proposed ammendments, the court has also expanded its membership in order to better serve its needs.

The other changes—Community Council, IDC, Program Board, Central Council, and the Funding Committee—are more administrative than anything else. We have made the impeachment process more efficient and have cleared up prior contradictions and inconsistencies.

I encourage you to read the changes below, and I urge you to vote to approve them on Tuesday.

Sincerely,
John Driscoll
Student Assembly President

Honor Court Revisions

I. Honor Code Statement

Upon matriculation and once each year, all students must sign the following pledge:
By my signature below, I affirm [reaffirm] on my honor that I shall abstain from fraud in all academic work. I have read and fully understand the regulations governing academic conduct and the Constitution of the Honor court, and shall abide by their provisions. It is my obligation to take action when I suspect or witness violations of the Honor Code.

II. Academic Honesty

Any form of academic dishonesty is a serious offense in an academic community. At Hamilton such dishonesty will normally result in removal from the course or in separation from the college community, or both. It is essential, therefore, that every student understand the standards of academic honesty and how to avoid dishonesty by proper acknowledgement of intellectual indebtness. The Court will not excuse a lack of awareness of understanding of the guidelines of academic fraud. Academic fraud includes but is not limited to:

1-6 remain unchanged

7. Forgery or Falsification of Academic Documents

Under the provisions of the Honor Code, students are expected to take action against examples of academic fraud. Such action includes reporting the suspected fraud to the instructor in the course, the Dean of Students or the Honor Court Chair, or in the event of violations II.IV or II.V, by public acknowledgement. Cases of academic dishonesty shall be tried by the Honor Court.

III. Honor Court Constitution

1. Jurisdiction

remains unchanged

2. Composition

The Honor Court shall be composed of nine voting members: six students, three faculty members, and a non-voting student Chair. For each case, the six sitting students shall be chosen by lot by the Chair from a pool of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two first year students. Student members shall be elected according to Student Assembly election procedures; returning student representatives in the preceding spring, the freshmen in the fall. The Chair shall be elected in the spring by the outgoing Court. Candidates for the Chair must have had prior experience on the Court. A secretary shall be elected from the Court in the fall.

paragraph two remains unchanged

In case of a vacancy on the Court during the academic year, the Court shall solicit nominations for the vacated position. The Court shall be empowered to choose a representative for the remainder of the academic year from these nominations.

A quorum of the Court shall consist of five students, one faculty member, and the non-voting student Chair. In the case a quorum is not attained, the hearing shall be rescheduled.

Any member of the Court who believes that he or she has a conflict of interest in a particular case may disqualify himself or herself after consultation with the Chair.

3. Procedures

Violations of the Honor Code are considered to be infractions against Hamilton College; accordingly, the Dean of Students, acting for Hamilton College shall be responsible for presenting the case against the accused (the complaitant acting as witness) in a fair and unbiased fashion. (Note: Throughout these procedures, the Dean of Students is understood to mean the Dean or his or her designate). Complaints against students for alleged violations of the Honor Code may come from the instructor in the course or other students, and shall be presented to the Chair or the Dean of Students in writing. The Dean of Students and/or the Chair shall investigate the charges and gather any form of evidence that may aid the members of the Court in reaching a decision. The Dean of Students and the Chair shall determine if the case warrants a hearing. In no circumstance will the Dean of Students or the Chair discuss the case with other members of the Court, except in the presence of the accused.

Omit "If it is determined that the case does not warrant a hearing, the Dean of Students and the Chair shall discuss their decision with the Court before their decision is made final."

Remainder of the paragraph remains unchanged.

paragraph three remains unchanged.

paragraph four remains unchanged, but add the following sentence to the end of the paragraph: "In the event that the accused does not present himself/herself the Court has the authority to hear the case without the testimony of the accused.

paragraph five and six remain unchanged.

The hearing shall proceed as follows:

a-i remain unchanged

j. Deliberations of the Court are strictly confidential. Members of the Court may not at any time discuss particulars of their deliberations with any party to the case or with anyone else. The Chair shall make certain at the start of every hearing that this is made clear. Any member violating this provision will be dismissed from the Court by the Chair.

k-n remain unchanged

4. Penalties

The Court may assign any of the following penalties:

a. Warning: A formal statement that the behavior of the student is unacceptable and a warning that further infractions will result in more severe disciplinary action. A warning will be an appropriate penalty in some cases of a first violation of section II.VII. A letter of warning will be placed in the student's permanent file.

b. same

c. Removal for the Course: The transcript shall carry the notation AF: Removed from the course for Academic Fraud without numeric penalty. AF shall carry no numeric value in the computation of the cumulative average. AF shall be given in exceptional cases of fraud where mitigating circumstances suggest that RF is not appropriate. AF shall also be considered if the accused, having been charged with violating either section II.IV or II.V, admits guilt.

d. same

e. same

5. Records

paragraph one remains unchanged

After the week has elapsed during which an appeal could be made, a brief account of the case shall be made public by the Chair; the name of the student or students involved shall not appear. A copy of this announcement shall also appear in *The Spectator* once at the end of each semester. If an appeal is made, the publication shall be postponed to await the outcome of the appeal.

6. Instruction of the Community

The Honor Court shall make provisions for interpreting this system to the new students upon their entrance into the College. This shall be organized by the Chair and will include one session during new student orientation, and class discussion on plagiarism.

7. Amendment

remains unchanged

Community Council Revisions

Article 3

Section 2:

b. The President of the college, the Vice-President of the College, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of Students are honorary members of the Community Council and are invited to attend all **open** meetings. If they choose not to exercise this privilege, the Chair is expected to keep them informed of the Council's activities.

****Change section 2a to 3, 2b to 4, 2c to 5, and the ensuing sections accordingly (i.e. 3 to 6, 4 to 7)****

Section 5:

b. Reviewing membership of this council at the end of each academic **semester** to determine the status of each organization.

Section 6:

b. A Vice-Chair who shall assume all responsibilities of the Chair in his or her absence.

(section b becomes c and c becomes d)

Section 7:

b. At the first meeting of the Community Council, after the election of the Chair, one Vice-Chair, one Treasurer, and one Secretary shall be elected by the Council. If no member of the Community Council wishes to take the position of Secretary or Treasurer, then the Chair may nominate candidates from the general student body, who will be elected at the subsequent meeting.

Section 11:

The Chair of the council has the perogative to dismiss any member of Council for having missed three consecutive meetings of the Council, or any four meetings in a semester. Gross neglect of duties, other than attendance, shall also serve as reason for removal of any Council member. Removal based on grounds of gross neglect, however, requires a three-quarters vote of the Council.

Section 11a:

Impeachment procedures may be brought against the Chair of the Council by any member of the Council given sufficient cause. After discussion of the impeachment motion, a two-thirds vote in favor of impeachment will bring the impeachment to the Central Council for review. The Vice-Chair will take over the duties of Chair in the event of an impeachment.

Section 12:

A three-quarters vote of members present at a meeting may carry regular motions. All business of the Council shall be conducted according to the constitution and *Robert's Rules of Order* with the above exceptions.

IDC Revisions

Article 4

Article 4a section 3 will now read:
Two IDC representatives shall be elected at the beginning of each year from each of the dormitories. The residence staff shall conduct the election in the dormitories in which they reside. IDC representatives shall be elected by residents in their dormitory. Additional representatives may be elected from any dormitory, but at Council meetings there shall be only two votes per dormitory. The position shall be held for one year.

Article 4a section 4 has been excized.
Article 4a section 5 will now be Article 4a section 4.

Article 4a section 6 will now be Article 4a section 5 and will now read:
The Executive staff is composed of a Council of Chair or Co-Chairs elected in accordance with Article 9 Section 3a of this constitution. The Chair(s) have the power to vote.

The Secretary and Treasurer are appointed by the Chair(s) from within the Council, and in the Chair(s) absence the Secretary and the Treasurer, in that order, have the power to act as Chair.

Article 4a section 7a will now be Article 4a section 6a.

Article 4a section 7b will now be Article 4a section 6b and will now read:
b. The secretary shall:

1. record and distribute the official minutes of the general meetings;
2. handle all correspondences of the IDC, including notices of general meetings;
3. make arrangements for meeting rooms for general meetings.

Article 4a section 7c will now be Article 4a section 6c and will now read:
c. The Treasurer shall:

1. instruct all members in the proper format for preparing a budget request;
2. gather all requests for funds and fill them in accordance with budgetary rules and regulations;
3. present a detailed report of the IDC finances for distribution to the Council, the faculty advisor, the Business Office, and the Treasurer of the Central Council, as well as those who request copies.

Article 4a section 7d will now be Article 4a section 6d.

Article 4a section 8 will now be Article 4a section 7 and will now read:
Gross neglect of duties shall serve as grounds for the dismissal of any IDC member. An IDC representative may be dismissed with ⅔ vote of the council. In the event that the Chair(s) is/are impeached the Central Council will have the final vote.

Program Board Revisions

Article 5

Section 4b shall now read:

Five members to be elected by the student body during the spring election by the Election Committee of the Central Council. A Vice-Chair shall be chosen from and by the Program Board to assume the responsibilities of the Chair in his or her absence;

Section 6 shall now read:

In the case of gross neglect of duty, as agreed upon by a two-thirds vote of the members, motions of impeachment against the Chair shall be brought to the Central Council for review. In the case of impeachment the Vice-Chair shall assume the position of the Chair. In the case of gross neglect of duty by individual Program Board members, the member shall be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Board.

Central Council Revisions

Article 6

Section 9a

Motions of impeachment for the Chairs of the branches of the Student Assembly must be brought to the Central Council for review. The Central Council will hear arguments for and against the impeachment. A three-quarters vote of the Council will carry the impeachment motion. In the case that the President of the Central Council is brought up on impeachment charges, a two thirds vote of the Central Council is required to put forth a campus-wide referendum. A three-quarters vote of the voting student body will carry the impeachment motion. The Vice-President will assume the responsibilities of the Central Council in the event of the impeachment.

cont. on p. 16

Student Government Platforms

Class of '91

Representatives

Bill Thackeray

Eight months ago, our class was powerless. We didn't recognize each other, and we didn't know Hamilton. A year has changed this. I have gotten to know many of you in that time, and I recognize that our class has the potential to rock this hill.

I have come to know and like much of Hamilton. So, apparently, has our class. Already, many members of our class have made valuable contributions to Hamilton in publications, sports, and other important activities. We have among us socially conscious individuals who have initiated hunger clean-ups and peace forums. Clearly, we are making a change.

If elected, I will be certain that our class is recognized as a major force at Hamilton. I have been active in campus activities, from the *Spectator* to the track team to *Red Weather* and *Wag* editorship. I enjoy making a contribution; I'm willing to do more, and I promise to do so if elected. Too often, class representatives win an election and forget their commitment to their constituents. I pledge not to do this. Rather, just as I did as Senior Class Representative in high school, I will work conscientiously to represent our class' interests to the Student Assembly. A firm believer in both class and school spirit, I will devote myself to promoting both.

Vote Bill Thackeray for Sophomore Representative.

Thanks.

Andrew Metz

"Extra value is what you getz, when you vote Andrew Metz." Although because of this slogan, many times before and after I was elected to the Student Assembly, I heard, "who is this queer Metz guy?" my participation and enthusiasm have remained undaunted. From late night funding committee hearings, to crowd control and floundering on the Macintosh for the Community Forums, I have "plunged" into the Student Assembly. I hope to be given the opportunity to continue my hedonistic pursuits and help next year's Central Council leaders restructure the deficient Community Council and begin improved relations with the many outstanding student groups that are not currently chartered under the assembly. While last semester's slogan was met with much laughter and criticism, its natural successor is undisputedly the ultimate in banality: "Extra value is what you got, now please give me another shot!"

Mia C. Zamora

One of the main purposes of the Student Assembly is to offer the governing bodies of Hamilton College a special liaison with the student body. The Student Assembly should provide the administration with the best possible understanding of the opinions and sentiment of the student body. The Assembly as a link should be able to initiate, encourage, organize, and coordinate the wishes of the student body, and foster the serious consideration of these wishes. As an active and enthusiastic member of the Hamilton community, I feel I would be an effective representative of the Student Assembly. I would take an active role in creating a directing force for all those activities not directly administered by the administration or faculty.

Suzanne Cristo

Do you want to know what is going on in the Student Assembly? If you vote for me I will keep the class informed about issues brought up and activities being presented. I have had a lot of experience in student government and would like to use my experience for the good of the class. I think it is important for more than just a few people to be involved in class activities, and would listen to any suggestions or ideas you may have. So vote for me for a more active and unified class effort.

Valentine Sheldon

I wish to represent the class of 1991 as the representative to the Student Assembly. I have heard that it is very easy to sit back and do very little on the Student Assembly. This is not the way it should be. The Student Assembly should not be used as a resume filler. People elected to the Assembly must be willing to get involved and interested in campus issues. I am one of those people.

I have a considerable amount of experience. In high school I was vice president and then president of my class. Those two years taught me the dealings of committees.

I believe, if elected, I would represent the class of 1991 exceptionally well. I am willing to get involved and am interested in seeing this campus improve in any way it can.

Surya Chadha

Like most of you I'm concerned about what happens on campus—what's going on tonight? What's going on this weekend?-what is the Student Assembly doing?—can it do what it does, better? How?

I'm just a concerned student like you are, and I want to make sure thing go *right* on this campus. I served as Vice President and Acting President to a Student Government before I came to Hamilton. On campus I have participated in a number of student organizations (to name a few: La Vanguardia and the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council). I see the experience that I've gained as a valuable preparation for the position of Representative to the Student Assembly for the Class of '91. I'm eager to give you what *you* want. Let me serve you!

Janet MacInnis

The Student Assembly, an organization formed to voice the concerns and opinions of the students, is an important aspect of the interaction between the faculty and students here at Hamilton College. The Assembly particularly deals with the Interdormitory Council and academics, and needs responsible and mature individuals as representatives. As a student who is involved in various activities on campus, I feel that I am well acquainted with the campus and with the various groups associated with it. Because of my involvement if I am elected to this position I would represent the student body to the best of my ability. Thank you for your support. VOTE JANET MACINNIS, STUDENT ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVE.

J Board

Steven C. Hodge

Hello, my name is Steven Christopher Hodge, and I am running for a position on the Judiciary Board of Hamilton College. In this body of words, I present you, the student body, with the derivation of my desire to take part on the J-Board and with the reason I feel my appointment to the J-Board will be a positive addition to the board.

As you know, the Judiciary Board is endowed with the responsibility of taking disciplinary actions against students of Hamilton College when necessary. This responsibility is not one that should be confronted in a cavalier manner. Because students are elected to their positions on the board, it implies that they are accountable to those who vote them into office. I decided to run for a position on the Judiciary Board not for any prestige that such a position may bring with it, but because I feel that I could do a job that you would find satisfactory. I also do not feel that my job will be completed after I am elected; rather, it would have just begun. I am running for a postition on the Judiciary Board with the complete understanding of the responsibility and commitment (not only to the board, but also to you, the student body) that would be involved upon my appointment.

Ronnee J. Hoffman

I am running for the position of Representative to the Judiciary Board. While serving as a First Year Representative, I have gained experience that will aid you as students. Experience is an important asset to have at the Board hearings. Although the trials are all different, the procedures are the same. When one knows what to expect and when one gets the "gist" of a Judiciary Board hearing, that person can find the best way to ensure fair student representation in disciplinary actions. The more experienced a student representative is, the easier it is for that student to communicate with other members of the Board. This interaction between board members, consisting of both students and faculty, is imperative in order to render fair and beneficial decisions. Therefore, it is in your interest to vote for someone with experience on the Board. I would be pleased and willing to once again represent the students in this very important position.

Bruce E. King

My name is Bruce King, I am a freshman asking for a position on Judiciary Committee. My desire is to make the best contribution I can to the student body and this is a postition for which I am well-suited. My experience on student committees in the past has shown me that it is easy for students to sit back and be ineffective. I served two years as a class representative and one year on aı judicial committee. I am anxious to work effectively with other students. I will devote to you effective, honest and fair service.

Lisa E. Rawson

I expect a Judiciary Board member to possess the qualities of honesty and fairness, and it is these qualities that I offer as a candidate for Judiciary Board Representative. As a member, I will commit myself to fair and just evaluation of cases regarding student discipline.

In addition, as an active participant in many activities and organizations at Hamilton, I feel that my experiences add to my qualifications to serve on the Judiciary Board.

I understand the importance and impact the Judiciary Board has upon the Hamilton community, and I would like to participate as a representative of the class of 1991.

Stuart McLean

We, the students, can no longer let the administration control the judiciary system at Hamilton College. In order to give the students judicial control of their student body, the Judiciary Board needs involved members who will gain the respect of the administration. This respect will elevate the Judiciary Board to an esteemed position within the administration and the student body; and the Judiciary Boad will no longer be a front for the whims of the administration. Let the students judge the students. JUSTICE FOR THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS. VOTE FOR STUART MCLEAN '91 FOR J-BOARD.

Honor Court

Kimberly Hawkins

Hi! My name is Kimberly Hawkins, and I'm running for the position of Honor Court Representative. The Honor Court is a very important institution on this campus, because the Honor Code is so highly respected. I believe in the Honor Code and the trust that it fosters between students and faculty, and I also believe that an infraction of the Honor Code is an infraction upon us, the members of the Hamilton community. The Honor court needs people who will foster this sense of trust, take an objective perspective, and see that violators are treated fairly; I feel that I can be one of these people.

My experience as freshman class representative on the Student Assembly has given me a sense of how student government is run here on the Hill. I believe that the experience I have gained on the Assembly can be carried over to the position of Honor Court Representative. I'm aware of the responsibility that this position encompasses, and I am ready to meet these responsibilities head on.

Mark A. Thomas

I feel that I can best fill this position on the Honor Court because of my beliefs, and because of the experience I hold at already being a representative of the Honor Court for a year. To me, the honor code is not something to be casually referred to, it should be looked up to by the student body and not questioned. When it was first introduced by the students in 1912, it was with the intent of promoting intellectual honesty. My experience also should play a large part of your decision. Altogether, the court has heard eighteen cases this year and I have been a part of most of those cases. I have already put in much time and effort and I am willing to put in that time and effort next year.

Stacey Boyd

Upon matriculating at Hamilton College every student is required to abide by the honor code. The responsibility lies not only in respecting the honor code itself, but in electing an honor court that will maintain the honor system. I feel that I can, if elected to the honor court, continue a high level of academic integrity at Hamilton College,

cont. from p. 15

Funding Committee Revisions

Article 10

Section 1. The Funding Committee shall serve as the budgetary arm of the Central Council.

Section 2. The responsibilities of the Funding Committee shall be:

a. To recommend Central Council appropriations to student organizations and to oversee the expenses incurred by those organizations;

b. To consider, within the first three weeks of each semester, at the half-year, and where appropriate, full year budget requests submitted by chartered student organizations recognized by the Assembly Funding Guide;

c. To, each spring, allocate up to a maximum of 40% of a club's previous year's budget allocation, unless the club has been placed on probation, for immediate use upon the commencement of the fall semester; the exact amount allocated shall be at the discretion of the newly-elected Treasurer, President and Vice-President of the Central Council (and the Funding Committee, if such a committee is established). This procedure is in line with the College's policy of providing, during the spring, a minimum funding base for the upcoming year's activities;

d. To provide, upon request, a monthly report regarding budgetary matters.

Section 3. Remains the same as the 1987 Constitution

Section 4. The following rules are applicable to requests for Central Committee funds:

a. Remains the same as the 1987 Constitution

b. Budget requests must meet the qualifications of format requested by the Funding Committee;

c. No financial commitment should be made before the approval of the budget by the Funding Committee or consent of the Funding Committee Chair is obtained. Any financial commitments made before such approval or consent will not be considered by the Committee.

Section 5. The following rules are applicable to the use of Central Council funds:

a. Funds are allocated only for the purposes stated in the final budget. Any changes in spending plans must be approved by the Funding Committee Chair. Cash expenditures must be pre-approved by the Funding Committee Chair. Reimbursements will not be granted for cash expenditures made without, or prior to, approval;

b. Remains the same as the 1987 Constitution

c. Remains the same as the 1987 Constitution

f. Becomes subsection d.

Sections 6, 7, and 8 shall remain the same as the 1987 Constitution.

Student Government Platforms

which is essentially what the honor code is all about. This position is not one to be taken lightly, it requires much responsibility and sound judgement. As a student involved in many aspects of student life I believe that I have these qualities and would be able to serve you, the class of 1991, as a fair, just and honest representative to the honor court. VOTE STACEY BOYD FOR HONOR COURT.

Andrew Barrett

Upon entering Hamilton College we placed our trust in a document called the Honor Code, and in the elected members of the Honor Court. This trust has remeained vague and uncommitted due to a lack of awareness concering the importance of this document. I would change the perception of the Honor Code if elected.

I am qualified to do this on account of my familiarity with the class of '91, my strong sense of responsibility, and my commitment to enacting educated and fair policy. I have three years of student government experience and a sincere desire for your trust as Honor Court representative.

Students are not involved with the Honor Code to the degree that would make it a truly effective document. I would bring the necessary awareness about the Honor Code to make it a dynamic and justifiable doctrine.

Treasurer

Robert M. Enserro

Essential to any organization is unity, coming primarily from the participation and the commitment of every individual. The lack of such unity and support within groups, be they athletic or academic, will produce weak organizations. The Hamilton Class of 1991 is one organization, not weak but in its initial stages.

I am a strong advocate of individualized groups like fraternities, teams, and clubs, but realize often smaller, cliquy groups divide our own class. There is but one bond adhering every member of the Class of 1991. That common link is the class itself.

Class activities create unity and enthusiasm, long being traditions on the "Hill." To support such activities, we need fund-raising and class participation. I will entirely commit myself to generating and organizing numerous class sponsored fund-raising activities, but in turn I ask you, my fellow classmates, to aid and support these endeavors.

Having the quintessential Hamiltonian class necessitates a combination of leadership, experience, and professionalism in its treasurer. I sincerely believe to possess those qualities and hope you believe the same...Robbie Enserro and Monetary Policy for 1991.

Maura Crotty

Why do I want to be class treasurer? It's about time that we start raising funds for senior week in 1991. Yes, that seems far into the future, but we really shouldn't waste time. If we start now we'll have plenty of money to make our final week at Hamilton a time to remember.

As freshman representative on the Student Assembly I learned a lot about the role of a class treasurer. I have a lot of ideas for fund raisers, and if elected I plan to set up a committee so that everyone will have the opportunity to get involved.

Start preparing for your senior year by voting for me, Maura Crotty on election day.

Evan Matthews

Before considering which candidate is best suited for the position of Class Treasurer, first, consider the responsibilities the position demands. A treasurer should be organized and proficient at record keeping. The class should be able to depend on this person to act honestly and responsibly with the funds and assets of the class. This person has to be willing to sacrifice personal objectives in order to serve the needs of the class when asked to do so. A class must be able to depend on and trust its treasurer in order to accomplish its financial goals.

As a student of the Class of 1991 at Hamilton, I feel I have demonstrated these qualities in my academic pursuits and personal endeavors on campus. I believe that people know they can depend on Evan Matthews to do a thorough job. I feel I can invest more than enough time to the position of Class Treasurer because of limited extraciricular obligations. But most importantly, I feel I can conduct the business of Class Treasurer and the Class of 1991 in a nonbiased and professional manner.

Appeals Board
By Acclamation

Frederick C. Rushton '89

Class of '90

Representatives

Douglas P. Hines

Fellow Class Members,

The upcoming Student Assembly elections offer our class the opportunity to enter its Junior Year as a vital, vocal and unified group. Active, aggressive leadership, centering upon representation of all class members, will guarantee that our class' future will be a strong one.

This candidacy brings no specific agenda nor special interests, but rather offers accessible representation for **all**. Too often the diversity and wholeness of our class is not recognized. There are many attitudes and opinions that must be assimilated into one, strong, united voice, a voice that will assert itself in an effective representative manner. My representation would accomplish this goal.

With a firm knowledge of my class and a strong dedication to furthering its interests, I appeal to you for election to one of the three seats on the Student Assembly's Central Council. I'll be accessible and accountable to you!

Vote Doug Hines for Representative and ensure equal and able representation for our entire class.

Devin Driscoll

I feel that I am qualified to represent the Class of 1990, as I have participated in student government and in leadership roles in high school and here on campus. I was a representative of my class at Andover, a large boarding school, with a diverse population very much like the student body here at Hamilton. While at Hamilton I have been a member of the Inter-Society Council, which deals with many of the same issues as the Student assembly: alcohol policy, sexual harrassment, school-wide events, etc. Although I am a member of a society, I feel that I am sensitive to issues which are campus wide and therefore would make a capable Student Assembly representative for the Class of 1990.

John Payne

As a member of the class of '90 I hope to offer my leadership by represting you on the student assembly next year. Throughout high school I actively participated in the student government as well as serving on the school's disciplinary committee. I feel this experience will allow me to effectively represent my class in the workings of this coordinating branch of our student government. Many studetns on the campus are unaware as to the responsibilities and issues which face the student assembly. If elected, I hope to make my class, as well as others, more informed about the workings of this branch of Hamilton's student government.

Remember, NO PAYNE—NO GAIN

Tony Meyer

I am running for Class Representative because I believe I am the most qualified candidate. As your Class Treasurer this year, I raised $500 for the Sophomore Class. I have also been active on the Student Assembly; I served on the Funding Committee, which distributes money to student organizations. As your Class Representative, I will continue to be accessible and open to your ideas and positions on campus issues. I feel my experience makes me the most qualified candidate for this position and I ask for your support. Thank you.

J Board

Robert D. Staub

As representative to the Judiciary Board my freshman year, I believe I have acquired the experience and responsibility to perform honestly once again as the representative for the class of 1990 next year. Participating on the board my freshman year helped me to understand how the Judiciary Board functions, and I feel that this experience is extremely valuable to members of the board.

As stated in the Hamilton College policy pamphlet, "The Judiciary Board has jurisdiction over infractions by students of general standards of conduct and of all College regulations not covered by the Honor Code." I believe it is the member's duty to make sure all violations are treated fairly and efficient ly by the Judiciary Board. I will do my best job to make sure that this is the case. Thank you.

Chris Barton

I have served for the last year on the Judiciary Board as Sophomore representative and have a good understanding of the process. The Judiciary Board is an important part of campus life as it gives students a role in the legal proceedings of the College, as Junior representative, I will continue to use my honesty, fairness and good judgement, coupled with the experience and knowledge I have procured this past year. If for some unfortunate reason you have to go before the board next year, it will be a more comforting feeling knowing that you will be judged fairly and given every opportunity to defend yourself. I assure you this will be the case if I am elected Junior Representative.

Arthur F. Mullen

The Judiciary Board is a crucial part of the student government system here at Hamilton because it allows students to help mitigate disputes between the administration and students. Without this sytem of student judicial action, the college would be able to hand down decisions without any student input. I believe that I can represent the student body amply on the Judiciary Board due to the wide range of activities I have participated in in the past. My moderate broadbased views would enable me to make unbiased decisions concering students brought before the Judiciary Board. Thank you.

Michael Rohrs

Judiciary Board is one of the most important student run organizations at Hamilton; I am willing to commit all the necessary time to assure its continued effectiveness. I am dedicated to the principles on which the Judiciary Board was established and I believe that only through strong committment to these principles, can its success be assured. My enthusiasm is great to uphold this bastion of Hamilton tradition. I will seek out crime where even it lurks, leaving no stone unturned! Okay, a little extreme, but seriously, Judiciary Board is an important institution and if elected, I will contribute significantly.

Honor Court

Jennifer Scott

In my two years at Hamilton, I have developed a great deal of respect for the Honor Code. After speaking with fellow students, and through personal experience, I have come to believe that the Code is generally effective in developing the trust among students and between students and faculty which discourages academic fraud.

As Honor Court representative for the class of 1990, I would continue the present tradition of objective and fair treatment of those accused of violating the Code. I would also work toward education of both incoming and present students of the implications of penalties Hamilton may incur. Overall, I would contribute to making judgements that would instill the confidence of both students and faculty in the Hamilton Honor Code.

Eric Hannis

Do you know who is on the Honor Court? If you do know someone, do you think that he or she is honorable themselves?

The Honor Court is a very important group which has an integral role in determining the futures of the individuals brought before it. If the individuals on the Honor Court do not take their jobs seriously, think of how this could affect the lives of others. My name is Eric Hannis and by voting for me, you'll be voting for someone who acknowledges being elected to the Honor Court as an affirmation of the students' trust.

Eric Hannis will be responsible and will take his job on Honor Court seriously. Please vote for me as the Class of 1990 Representative to the Honor Court.

Ken Gammill

Our Honor Court at Hamilton is a unique organization. The Honor Court allows students and faculty to interact on the same level in order to preserve our Honor Code. It is this Honor Code that brings about a sense of trust and respect between the faculty and the Student body. The Honor Court serves an important function for each and every individual on this campus. It is this court that allows a student to defend and prove his or herself in front of a group of individuals who equally and fairly assess the case at hand. Students should be aware of what the Honor Code stands for in order for it to function effectively. I feel I can help preserve the Honor Code and its unique benefits by serving you on the Honor Court.

Treasurer
By Acclamation

Raja Parthsarathy '90

Class of '89

Representatives

Ian A. Marsh

For three years I have served you at this position with dedication. I have been a part of many changes and developments in the Student Assembly. Next year it will be impoartant to maintain the positive course which the Assembly has taken in recent years. I have the experience, eagerness and ability to help achieve such a goal. I hope to contribute to the Assembly and to the student body next year, as I have in the past.

Rick Rushton

To me the most important purpose and power of the Student Assembly is to "provide the governing bodies of the College with the best possible understanding of the sentiment and opinions of the Student Body and to **foster** the serious consideration of those opinions." (p. 66, Guide to Policy and Procedures of Hamilton College)

I, Frederick (Rick) Rushton feel that as a candidate for the Student Assembly I can best accomplish this goal. The reason I believe as I do is I have been involved in various aspects of the College community during my three years. For example, I have been involved as a member of the Newman Community, as a member of athletic teams (J.V. basketball and varisty baseball), as a member of the WHCL sports department, as an Intramural representative for North dorm in 1986, as a member of the Al Ham Players during the Fall of my freshman year, and as a member of the Orientation committee in 1986. In addition, I am aware of some of the other groups' purposes and goals. So when you go to vote, cast a ballot for a person who plans to foster the

cont. on p. 18

Letters

Satire Defended

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Laura Pokalsky '90, concerning her letter to the *Spectator*. Laura, I strongly urge you to pick up a dictionary and look up the word "satire."

Craig Burrows '89

Spring Thanks

To the Editor

We in the Admission Office thank everyone in the Hamilton community who helped make this past Spring Weekend such a success for the 240 plus prospective students who attended.

Special and most heartfelt thanks go to the members of the Student Admission Committee and our Host Program coordinators. Their tireless efforts, organizational skills, and enthusiasm on our behalf were most appreciated. The many student hosts and tourguides for the weekend made our guests feel welcome and at home here on the Hill; we commend them for the time they gave to the College. Special thanks are also in order for Special K, the Hamiltones, and Straight Ahead who entertained students and parents, and for the students who participated in our academic and extracurricular panels.

We also thank Andy Wertz and Theresa George at Bristol, Bob Fauss and his crew at Physical Plant, and Pat Ingalls and her Security team for their time and assistance. Additional thanks to the Print Shop for their attention to our rush orders and Hallmark for their help in planning the meals for our guests. Many faculty members came to our functions and participated in the events on Saturday. Input from faculty members was invaluable. Thank you for your energy and time.

The response to the Weekend from accepted students and parents has been enthusiastic. We feel certain that a good number of the Class of 1992 will choose to attend Hamilton as a result of the Weekend. Thanks again for supporting our efforts.

Douglas C. Thompson
Dean of Admission

Gentry Supported

Dear Dean Endy

As concerned students we would like to express our concern and support for the re-evaluation of Prof. Margaret Gentry's tenure candidacy. We believe that Prof. Gentry's excellent teaching abilities, genuine interest in and extensive support of students, excellent scholarship, and active participation in the campus community more than merit her re-evaluation. Prof. Gentry has consistently demonstrated her committment to the Psychology Department, to her students, to her research, and to women and women's scholarship, as evidenced by her recent position as Chair of the Women's Studies Department.

Realizing that her tenure has been supported by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP), by the majority of student evaluations, and by an independent reviewing body of social psychologists, we fail to understand the reasoning behind the tenure denial and believe that the re-evaluation process should take place. Therefore we strongly urge you to give serious consideration to the re-evaluation of Prof. Gentry as a deserving candidate for tenure. Since tenure decisions not only reflect departmental and institutional needs and judgments, but also have lasting effects on the quality of teaching and level of faculty committment to the students and community, we feel the necessity to express our concern and to request a resopnse to this letter. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Sarah Kemp '88
Cheryl Accardi '88
Charles Hartness '88

Platforms cont'd

cont. from p. 17

consideration of the "College's opinions," Frederick (Rick) Rushton.

Joseph Boak

Take a good look around these pages and notice the multitude of cliches and meaningless phrases. What are the issues? Are there any fresh perspectives? Running for an elected office for the past 3 years has simply meant filling out a petition and hoping for the best. Maybe in this election we can bring about a change (however small). Look at the names of the people running for the various offices. In the course of the coming week find out who they are and stop to ask them their views on an issue of particular interest to you. If they stare at you with a blank face you'll have your answer. After all what can really be said to influence votes in a 100 word essay? If you just read the empty paragraphs scattered across these pages no real changes in the year to come will ever be made. Thank you.

Ann Crisp

As a newly appointed member of the Student Assembly this semester I was able to learn how the assembly functions. I became aware of the important role of the class officer. I have been a dedicated and reliable representative of the Student Assembly and I am eager to become more involved in this important governing body.

The Assembly needs individuals willing to dedicate the time and effort to best represent the entire student body. I believe it is important to elect a representative who is available to hear the suggestions and concerns of the class of 1989. I hope that we can work together to fulfill these goals.

Thank you.

J Board
By Acclamation

Tasha Huebner '89
Andrew Bantham '89

Honor Court

David J. Cesares

The honor code is something all students and faculty agree to uphold. Its governing body, the honor court, is a very important institution at Hamilton College. This body is responsible for upkeeping this unique code. If elected, I intend to work my best to assure academic responsibility and honesty, as well as being a fair judge. After seeing the inner-workings of the court this year, I am sure that I can well serve the court and allow this institution to thrive at Hamilton College.

Philip Clementi

As a representative to the 1988-89 Honor Court, I will be committed to fairness. Although the code has been under stress over the last few months, I believe that it will remaiin an effective part of Hamilton's academic environment.

I have been an acctive member in the Hamilton community over the past three years. Serving as a representative on the Honor Court would be a position that I would take quite seriously. For an Honor Court with fair representation—VOTE PHILIP CLEMENTI.

Sara Hoffman

Upon matriculation at Hamilton, and again each year until graduation, all of us here at Hamilton sign a pledge saying that we will "abstain from fraud in all academic work," and will report any violations of this honor code to "appropriate authorities" if we see any. This honor code gives us many benefits, but it also places upon us some responsibilities. For examle, if we see one of our peers violating the code, we must report them. At a school the size of Hamilton, I think it is extremely difficult for any student to report their fellow classmate, team mate, fraternity brother, roommate, friend, or whoever it may be, to the "appropriate authorities" for academic fraud. If I were elected to the Honor Court, I would hope to find resolution to this problem, while also providing a new and trustworthy link to the existing Honor Court.

OpEd

Student Calls For Resignation

Name Withheld

Some weeks ago I wrote a letter which I titled The Real Deal. A colloquial phrase that was meant to suggest a common sense view of the debate surrounding the issue of divestiture. Unfortunately, a couple of sentences carried a flippant connotation regarding the relative moral imperative of divestiture as compared to the Holocaust. I felt then and now that the criticism that I received was valid; but out of context.

For the most part, my letter was trying to put aside the fancy machinations of campus politics to center the debate on divestiture. The critical articles/responses/threats that were written about my letter failed to acknowledge this fact and further pushed everyone away from the issue. To have engaged myself in this debate would have defeated my original purpose. In resonse I would just like to ask those students who chose to read what they wanted to read, If there is one thing that the Human Race should learn from the Holocaust, what should it be? I was trying to suggest that no human being should be persecuted because of religion, race or national origin. If that notion wasn't more important than my poor construction of a couple of sentences, then I stand humbly corrected.

I write now, though, on the recent lambasting of one Michael Madero. While I was a member of the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), Chairpersons were begged to engage the broader community in some kind of constructive dialogue through the Spectator. Only two articles were ever published and none promoted much of anything. I commend Ms. Hemming, Ms. Jean-Francois and Mr. Madero for having been able to put on paper an issue which we experienced in the BLSU for all the while I was at Hamilton and giving me this vantage point to raise some issues that I think would benefit the entire Hamilton community.

First of all, whether or not the BLSU sponsors an event or not is a trivial matter and you ought not waste precious time and energy discussing it.

I sensed that the problem was not so much what Mr. Madero said, but rather who he was; an apathetic student who has not participated in BLSU functions such as meetings, etc. While there will always be a cause to fight for at Hamilton, there is nothing that you will have to fight more than apathy. To increase participation in any organizaton you can't point an accusating finger at all of those that are involved, not involved or knowledgeable because you alienate them to the issues by getting petty. If you have any hope of persuading someone to become involved in the issues, badgering them personally seems to be the least effective way of doing it.

This negative attitude is kept alive at Hamilton by Ms. Clara Christine Johnson. I know that many students that have ever had the misfortune of dealing with Ms. Johnson hope she offers her resignation. Now that the Carovano era has come to an end (I believe Carovano served the college to his best abilities) Ms. Johnson's resignation would be a fresh beginning for the Higher Educational Opportunity Program (HEOP) she administers and perhaps give the new president a real chance to work WITH disadvantaged students: Black, White, Yellow or Brown. Her dictatorial administration of this excellent program has alienated many of the students who went through that program and has been her power base in manipulating students for quite a while.

Since before Kirkland was absorbed by Hamilton, Johnson has intimidated minority students through her influence with the college's former administration, if not through the HEOP office which is at Hamilton to help disadvantaged students adjust to college; not as a whip for a tyrant-like administrator. Ms. Johnson further impacts the lives of these students by practically governing the BLSU. There is no doubt in my mind that Ms. Johnson has one of her cronies as Chairperson of the BLSU and another in charge of the Vanguardia (which was organized to provide support for the Latino community neither she nor the BLSU offered). The BLSU carries her highly antagonistic, confrontal and insensitive brand of administration which for the most part seeks to exclude rather than include Latin, Asian and white students.

As an example of her callousness allow me to describe a series of events that for the most part went unnoticed but perhaps opened the season for racial attacks. One evening three students (all Latino) were headed for Bundy where there was to be a party. The students arrived late and, joined by a fourth student (white), started to head back to the Campus Center. As they walked on the roadway, a car sped by and the fourth student, realizing whose car it was, gently rapped on it as it went by. The driver screeched to a stop and physically attacked the other three students. Security came and left twice, the Dean of Students was notified the next business day (unlike the account given by Jervis that it was reported several months later) and Ms. Johnson was also made aware of the spectacle. The administration's response was to give the offending student a letter of reprimand that was removed from his file upon graduation. It should be noted that this student was clearly intoxicated while driving, had physically attacked these students and had yelled many racial epithets. The administration's action was little more than a slap on the wrist although this student had broken at least two laws. Ms. Johnson did nothing in behalf of these students. It was the beginning of an open seasn on Latino students that has yet to be closed.

Ms. Johnson has served the college to the best of her abilities, but President Payne should seriously consider asking for her resignation and hire someone who will treat all the students in the HEOP program with dignity and fairness.

Editorial

Hamilton Doesn't Make The Grade

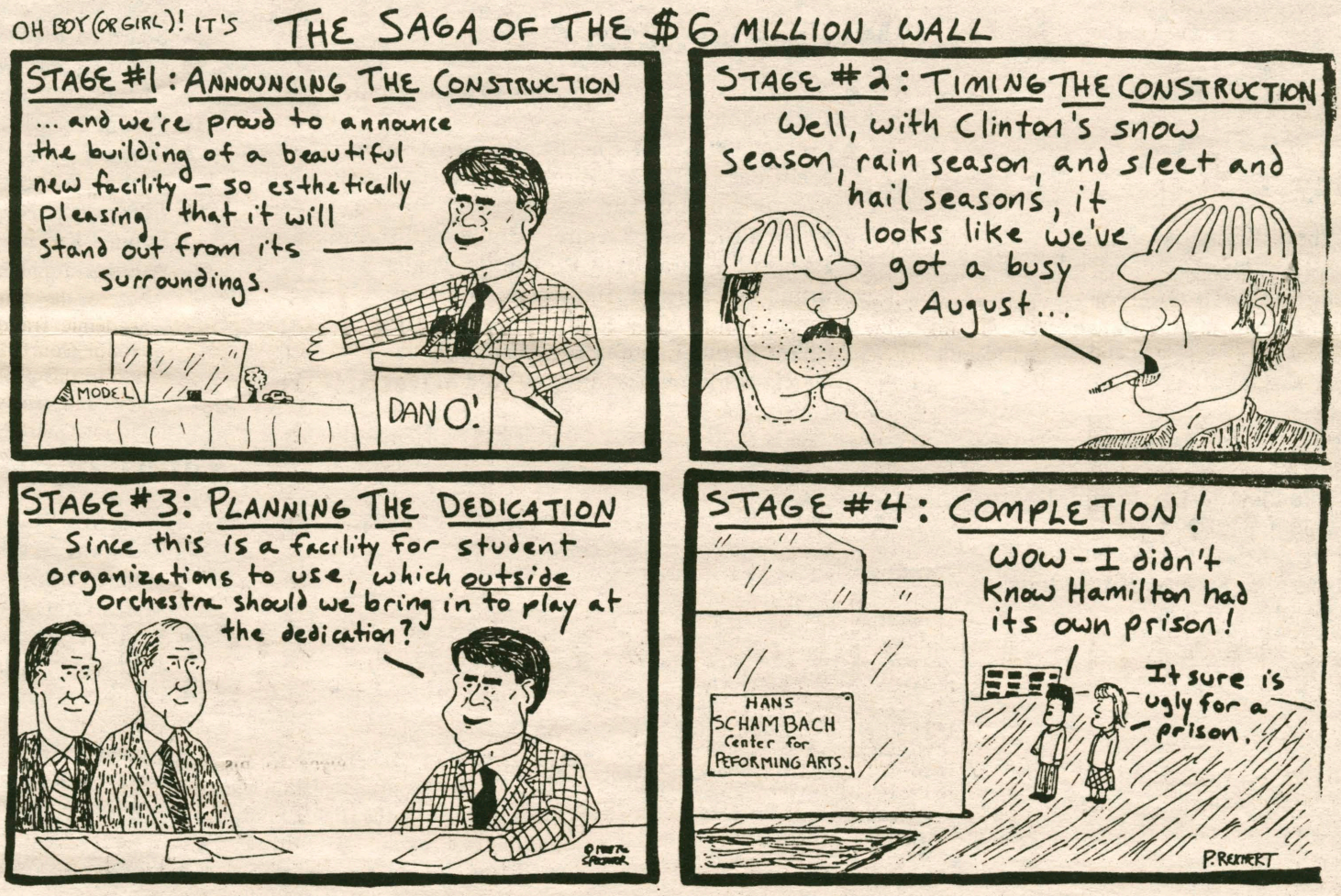
The topic of faculty problems continues to plague Hamilton. People seem unhappy with several aspects of the administrative position on faculty. First, students are concerned with the inability Hamilton demonstrates to retain excellent young faculty members. Second, students and faculty alike are concerned with the lack of minorities and women currently represented in our faculty. Finally, the recent decision to remove tenure from athletic faculty raises a number of questions.

Hamilton consistently has one or two junior faculty members who are extremely popular with their students. Their energy and enthusiasm excite students. Unfortunately, many of these people have only been hired for one-year or visiting positions. Instead of rearranging previous plans, the administration allows these professors to go on to different schools. In this process everyone suffers. Hamilton must make a concerted effort to retain our best faculty. An educational institution is only as good as its faculty. Money cannot really be a problem and inflexibility should not be!

A second problem Hamilton is facing is the lack of diversity among faculty members. The administration constantly asserts that the demand for women and minorities in education is extremely high. Therefore, Hamilton supposedly cannot compete with other schools. Attracting these people may be more difficult, but we refuse to believe that it is impossible. Hamilton has achieved many other difficult goals. Minority and female faculty recruitment must become a higher priority at Hamilton. We all suffer from the imbalance that our ineffective recruitment has created. After all, part of our education is to learn about the diversity of the human race. We should experience this diversity, instead of simply reading about it.

Finally, we are concerned by the recent decision to cease granting tenure to members of the athletic department. Recently, legitimacy of tenure has certainly been questioned; perhaps a system of meritocracy would be a better method of maintaining the best faculty possible. Yet, a decision to single out the athletic department seems unwarranted. The coaches are part of the faculty of Hamilton College. Therefore, they deserve the same opportunities for job security that their colleagues do.

All of these issues must be addressed by the entire community. We all suffer from these problems. The faculty cannot concentrate on teaching if they are concerned with keeping their jobs. We would like to think that at Hamilton, teaching is more important than politics.


OH BOY (OR GIRL)! IT'S THE SAGA OF THE $6 MILLION WALL
STAGE #1: ANNOUNCING THE CONSTRUCTION
... and we're proud to announce the building of a beautiful new facility — so esthetically pleasing that it will stand out from its surroundings.
MODEL
DAN O'
STAGE #2: TIMING THE CONSTRUCTION
Well, with Clinton's snow season, rain season, and sleet and hail seasons, it looks like we've got a busy August...
STAGE #3: PLANNING THE DEDICATION
Since this is a facility for student organizations to use, which outside orchestra should we bring in to play at the dedication?
STAGE #4: COMPLETION!
WOW - I didn't know Hamilton had its own prison!
It sure is ugly for a prison.
HANS SCHAMBACH Center for PERFORMING ARTS.
P. REINERT

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Events

Saturday, April 30

- Women's Lacrosse. Away. TBA
- Men's and Women's Track. NESCAC at Williams. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Tennis. Hamilton at Binghamton. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Baseball. Hamilton at Albany. 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Softball. Hamilton at St. John Fisher. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Golf. Hamilton at Colgate. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's JV Lacrosse. Keuka at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Varsity Lacrosse. Hamilton at Clarkson. 2:00 p.m.
- One-Act Plays. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 2:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Senior Theatre project. Cynthia Alexander and Melissa Quittel. Minor Theater. 8:00 p.m.
- Concert. Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.
- Film: *West Side Story* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film: *The Blues Brothers* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 1

- Women's Lacrosse. States. Away TBA
- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- One-Act Plays. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 2:00 p.m.
- Student Concert. Chapel. 3:30 p.m.
- Film: *West Side Story* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film: *The Blues Brothers* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, May 2

- Women's Lacrosse. States. Away. TBA
- College 300 Art of Cinema: *Man of Flowers.* Paul Cox. Austrailian '84. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Fellowship Lecture. "Ribonuclease P: An Enzyme with Catalytic RNA." Dawn Roselli '88. 7:00 p.m.
- History 272 Film: *Family Game* with English subtitles. Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Lecture. "Women and Development in Africa." Wanjiru Kihoro, Education and Program Officer, African Center, London. Sponsored by African-American Studies Program. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon.
- Men's Baseball (2). Hamilton at Utica. 3:00 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse. Siena at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
- Faculty Meeting. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:10 p.m.
- Forum. "The Role of College Administration." Sponsored by the Pentagon Society. Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Studies 201 Film: *Working Girls.* Lizzie Borden (1986). Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture. "Arab Folk Epic." Susan Slymovich, Tisch School of the Arts, Department of Performance Studies, New York University. Sponosred by Linguistics Department and Kirkland Endowment. Kirner Johnson Room 222. 7:30 p.m.
- Concert. Hamilton College Choir and College Hill Singers. Sponsored by the Music Department. Chapel. 8:30 p.m.
- Comedy Series. Tommy Koenig. Sponsored by the Program Board. McEwen Dining Hall. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- College 300 Art of Cinema: *Raising Arizona.* Joel Coen. USA '87. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Fellowship Lecture. "Study of the Host Range of a Viral Lysis Protein." Claudia Bruno '88. Science Auditorium. 4:15 p.m.
- Senior Fellowship Lecture. "Looking for Chaos in our Laboratory Ocean." Maurice Garcia-Schiveres '88. Physics Auditorium.

Thursday, May 5

- Lecture. "Hassan Fathy: Egyptian Urban Planner and Architect." Simone Swan, Historian of Art. Sponsored by the Art Department. McEwen 104. 10:30 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- German 260 Film Series: *Hauptlehrer Hofer* (1975). Directed by Peter Lilienthal. English subtitles. Science Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 6

- Women's Track And Field. States, at Rochester. TBA
- Women's Softball. States. Away. TBA
- Convocation. "The Way It Was in My Time." John K. Hutchens '26, recently of the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, past editor of the *New York Times Book Review.* Chapel. 11:15 a.m.
- Spring Term Classes End. 4:00 p.m.
- Senior Fellowship Production. Matthew Woods. Minor Theater. 8:00 p.m.
- Film: *Shall We Dance.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

- Women's Track And Field. States at Rochester, TBA.
- Women's Softball. States. Away. TBA.
- Men's Golf. NESCAC at Middlebury. TBA.
- Men's Track and Field. University of Rochester at Hamilton. 12:00 noon.
- Exhibition Opening. Senior Projects. Fred L. Emerson Gallery. (Closes May 22). 4:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Senior Fellowship Production: Matthew Woods. Minor Theater. 8:00 p.m.
- Dramatic Production: "Look Me in The Eye." Sponsored by Women's Studies. List Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m.
- Film: *Shall We Dance.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

- Men's Golf. NESCAC at Middlebury. TBA.
- The Church in the Chapel. Catherine Kroeger, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- Dramatic Production: "Look Me in the Eye" Sponsored by Women's Studies. List Recital Hall. 8:00 p.m.
- Film: *Shall We Dance.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium 8 and 10:00 p.m.

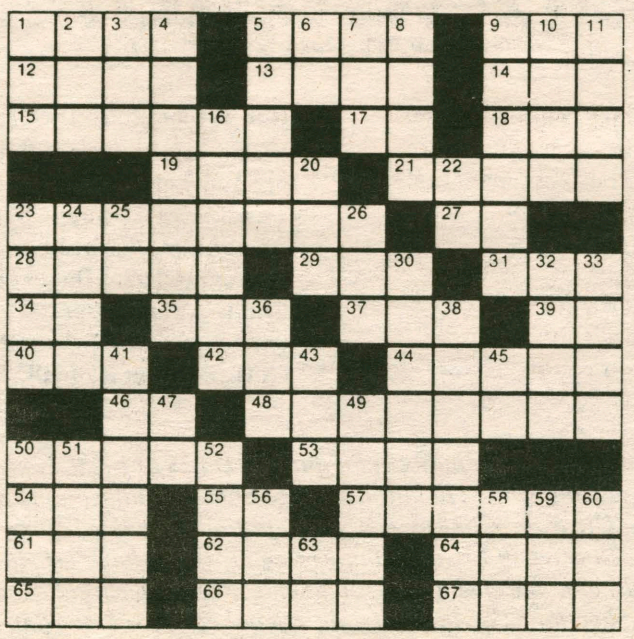
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Shellfish
9 Tattered cloth
12 Kiln
13 Unusual
14 Lubricate
15 Not abundant
17 Coroner: abbr.
18 Poem
19 Greek letter
21 Souvenir
23 Rash
27 Exist
28 Covered with ivy
29 Vessel
31 Condensed moisture
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 Stitch
37 Wager
39 Three-toed sloth
40 Goal
42 Crimson
44 Encounters
46 Latin conjunction
48 Scatter
50 Railroad station
53 Beer ingredient
54 Guido's high note
55 Concerning
57 Insect
61 Ventilate
62 Spoken
64 Shore bird
65 Rodent
66 Domesticate
67 Stalk

DOWN

1 Distress signal
2 Moccasin
3 King of Judah
4 Hits
5 Mediterranean island
6 Sun god
7 Limb
8 Vegetable
9 Cheated
10 Assistant
11 Secluded valley
16 More frigid
20 Viper
22 River in Siberia
23 Ceremony
24 Smooth
25 Roman 101
26 Cry
30 Place of worship
32 Dines
33 Sagacious
36 Marry
38 Seesaws
41 Leave
43 Obscure
45 Teutonic deity
47 As far as
49 Valuable fur
50 Loved one
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Jog
56 Period of time
58 Make lace
59 Falsehood
60 Shade tree
63 Forenoon



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